

# U.S. Transport Planes Take Food to Berlin To Fill Urgent Needs of 2 Million Germans

## Thousands May Be Dead in Quake Which Demolishes Honshu Town

### 6-Billion Program Becomes Law: Will Offer World Aid

### Vast Sum Will Be Spent Within Year, if Needed: President Gives Statement

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The \$6,000,000,000 foreign aid program became law today.

President Truman signed the Appropriation Bill swinging America's full force into the most ambitious world economic program in history.

It pledges to western Europe and far eastern countries to spend within 15 months with a year if necessary—this vast sum in the cause of recovery and political freedom.

Authors of the bill also made it clear the intent also is to throw up a barrier against the spread of Communism by strengthening governments outside of the iron curtain.

"The statement the President said the appropriation represents 'the combined judgment and will of the executive and the Congress.'

"It was evolved in the spirit of cooperation and not of partisan conflict," Mr. Truman continued.

"I demonstrate to the United States people that we stand ready to work side by side with them to preserve free institutions in stability and peace."

The President said that the action furnishes concrete evidence and assurance to the free peoples of the world that we stand ready to preserve free institutions in stability and peace."

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### 40,000 Are Homeless After Raging Fire Ruins Half of Fukui; U.S. Relief Sent to Coastal Section; Warnings Issued

Tokyo, June 28 (AP)—Great earth shocks late today, twisted the western Honshu town of Fukui like taffy, destroying the homes of most of the 85,000 population and killing possibly thousands.

Japanese newspapers estimated that casualties in Fukui were expected to reach 5,000. U. S. Army sources said no official information had been received on the number of dead and injured.

Fires sprang up after the series of quakes which began at 4:12 p. m. Fanned by a brisk wind the fires destroyed half the city. They still raged six hours after the temblors. Forty thousand were homeless.

A fully equipped U. S. Army relief train was rushed to Fukui, a coastal city fronting the sea of Japan.

Army reports from its men on the scene said 60 persons were injured at Daishoji, 20 miles northwest of Fukui, but there were no known dead. Previous Japanese reports had said 300 were killed there. Five hundred Daishoji homes were destroyed.

Other army reports said there was no fire and damage was slight at the big manufacturing city of Kanazawa. A long silence from the city of 186,000 persons had produced fear of a heavy toll.

Few American occupation personnel are stationed in the quake area.

"Dial wave warnings were issued. Japanese, remembering the 14,000 who died in the 1923 Tokyo quake, were jittery.

The heaviest damage appeared to be in three prefectures, Fukui, Ishikawa and Toyama.

Buildings in Tokyo—several hundred miles to the northeast—swayed and the quakes were felt at Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka and Kyoto.

(Honolulu reported a sharp earthquake there at 1:38 a. m. Honolulu time).

The Osaka meteorological service said the first of three temblors struck at 4:12 p. m. Other reports placed the number of temblors at four.

Communications with the stricken area were disrupted. Meager reports were received by the U. S. army headquarters in Kyoto, which is about 75 miles from the hardest hit areas.

An air-sev service concrete department store fell in at Fukui, Ahabu said.

Reports to the U. S. army here said that Kanazawa, another west coast city, with a population of 186,000, was aflame.

The U. S. Eighth Army staff began work immediately in an effort to obtain reliable information on which to base relief measures. However, four hours later they had received but fragmentary reports from Japanese sources. Attempts to contact military government teams in the area have been fruitless thus far.

The meteorological service placed the center of the quake at the mouth of the Kuzuryu river close to Fukui City.

Kanazawa is the largest Japanese city on the Honshu west coast between Niigata and Maizuru. It is a manufacturing city, located about 40 miles northeast of Fukui.

### Boys Fired Upon At Milton; Man Held for Assault

### Arthur Ferro, 16, Taken to Vassar Hospital; Withers to Appear Before Lester

A Kingston youth and another from Clintonville found a hitchhiking trip to Newburgh more adventurous than they had expected early Sunday morning, according to the state police.

The journey resulted in a trip to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie for Arthur Ferro, 16, of 222nd street, Kingston, and an end of the like for his companion Clifford Lovell, 17, of Clintonville.

"The police at Highland reported that they were notified at 4 a. m. Sunday by Mrs. Francis Vinn of Valley Road, Route 9W, Milton that two boys had been shot, had been peppered with buckshot."

Investigation indicated that the two youths had gone under a shed north of the Music Box Tavern to get out of the rain while they were hitchhiking the ride.

An unidentified man came from the rear of the shed and ordered them off the property, the report continued on Page Thirteen.

### Baccalaureate Is Held at School

### Father Herdegen Stresses Importance of U. S. in Lives of Young

A baccalaureate service stressing the importance of America in the future lives of young people, was held at Kingston High School Sunday night for the class of 1948. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church delivered the sermon. The audience of about 1,000, in addition to the graduates, included many guests.

Herdegen stressed the importance of America in the future lives of young people, was held at Kingston High School Sunday night for the class of 1948. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church delivered the sermon. The audience of about 1,000, in addition to the graduates, included many guests.

### Confesses Slaying Filipino Film Star Tells Police of Killing Leading Lady

Mamla, June 28 (AP)—Authorities said today a Filipino film star confessed the knife slaying of his beautiful dark-haired leading lady, Lita in Manila, and her maid.

City Attorney Jose Fernandez said Nardang Amores, 21-year-old hero of several of Miss Velez' screen thrillers, admitted plunging a hunting knife into her while they sat in her home in suburban Quezon City early Sunday.

The actress, four years older than he, had perked through a crack in her bedroom door about 2 a. m. and had seen the slaying. Amores said the girl named Amores, a close friend of the family, was the slayer.

Fernandez said he expected to file charges against the actor later today.

### U.S. Rushes Cargo Craft To Berlin

### Direct Demand Likely That Kremlin Lift Ban on Traffic; 39 Planes Sent

### Points Are 'Cited' Two Issues May Be Basis for Attempt at Settlement

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The United States rushed a fleet of huge cargo planes to Germany today to help break a Russian blockade of ground transport to western Berlin.

As food supplies dwindled for 2,000,000 Berliners, diplomats predicted the western powers shortly would make a direct demand on the Kremlin to lift the traffic noose from their sectors.

Air Force Headquarters announced here last night that about 39 of the big four-engine C-54 skyliners had been ordered to Germany to help ferry food and other urgently needed supplies into the American sector of Berlin.

The action gave one more indication of the determination of the United States, along with Britain and France, to stand fast and resist Soviet efforts to block rail, highway and canal transport into the city.

Officials here interpret the Russian actions as designed primarily to force the three western powers out of Berlin and then convert it into the Communist-controlled capital of an eastern German state.

A British foreign office spokesman said yesterday in London that the western nations were considering a direct "approach" to Moscow, evidently in an effort to obtain an order from Premier Stalin which would reverse the Soviet policies in Berlin and ease the highly dangerous situation developing there.

State Department officials had no comment on the British statement.

The London spokesman did not make clear what form the "approach" would take, whether in a single note or three similar notes.

### The Deweys: Sunday in Pawling



Back home in Pawling, after the tumult of the G.O.P. convention, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, went to church with his family and his neighbors. Here the Deweys and the pastor leave Quaker Hill Community Church after the service: Left to right: John Dewey, Governor Dewey, the Rev. Ralph Lankier, Mrs. Dewey, and Thomas, Jr.

### Dewey, Warren Will Confer On Plans for Their Campaign

### Girl, 5, Is Hurt In Fall From Auto

### Bloomington Child Injured Arm; Car Operated by Grandfather

Joyce Ann Taylor, 5, of Bloomington, is in serious condition at the Benedicline Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment for injuries suffered when she fell from an auto near Crescent Farm, Route 32, Saturday. It was reported today.

A sheriff's report, filed by Deputy Sheriff Harry Keator, stated that the child fell from a car operated by John D. Taylor, 49, of Bloomington, her grandfather, as he and other members of the family were riding between Rosendale and New Paltz at about 5:15 p. m.

The child had been sitting on the lap of Margaret Taylor, daughter-in-law of the driver, the report said, when she opened the door to throw out some paper, and was thrown from the vehicle as the wind swung the door back. They were in the back seat and the child's mother, Mrs. Theima Taylor, was also in the car.

It was reported today that the child suffered a concussion and an extensive laceration of the head. X-rays were scheduled to be taken to determine the full extent of injuries.

### Tuesday Parley Is Set for Pawling; Will Discuss Cocksure 'Dangers'

By HENRY LEADER  
Pawling, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, and Gov. Earl Warren, his running mate, will confer here tomorrow to map plans for a vigorous campaign.

One of the major subjects they will discuss is how to prevent overconfidence in a November G.O.P. victory, a Dewey aide indicated.

Warren and his family will drive from New York City and are scheduled to arrive at Dewey's Pawling farm at 10:30 a. m. (E.S.T.).

The California Governor arrived in New York with his family yesterday. Dewey and his family have been resting here since the national convention in Philadelphia.

Dewey and Warren are expected to spend the entire day canvassing the campaign situation. Dewey probably will return to Albany Wednesday.

At their conference, it is understood, Dewey and Warren will chart a vigorous campaign that will take them across the country several times.

The New York Governor's policy always has been not to count the game won until the final inning is played. Warren feels the same way.

In this 1946 campaign for reelection as governor, Dewey knew weeks before the balloting, through privately conducted polls, that he would beat the Democratic nominee, James M. Mead, then U. S. Senator. His workers, too, sensed an easy victory and were inclined to ease off.

But Dewey directed his top campaign aides to combat the tendency. They did—and the governor won by a record majority.

It was pointed out here that the Republicans face the job not only of winning the presidency and vice-presidency, but of defeating the opposition in contests for Senate and House seats and for myriad state and local offices.

Dewey continued to take it easy today at his farm on Quaker Hill just outside this village. But he had some work to do, including consideration of appointments to state offices which he must make soon.

He arrived at Pawling Saturday evening on a special train from Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey and their sons, Tom, Jr., and John M. The home folks, about 3,000 strong, gave the governor a hero's welcome. They continued on Page Thirteen.

### Palestine Peace Proposals Given To Arabs and Jews

### Bernadotte Says Way Open for Counter-Proposals; Truce Ends July 9; Probe Promised

Rhodes, June 28 (AP)—Jews and Arabs received from Count Folke Bernadotte today his proposals for peace in Palestine. Bernadotte is the United Nations mediator who brought about the current four-week armistice.

The suggestions, which the mediator called a "basis for further discussion," were not published.

(Premier Jamil Mardamey of Syria said in Damascus the proposals will "in no way modify our attitude of rejecting partition and a Jewish state in Palestine." Jews are just as insistent the new state of Israel must continue to exist.)

Jewish experts flew from this Greek island to Tel Aviv this morning with the proposal. Arab experts are flying to Cairo after lunch. Paul Mohn of Sweden and Constantin Stavropoulos of Greece will accompany the Arabs and explain the count's peace plan to an Arab League sub-committee meeting in Cairo tomorrow night. Both are members of the U. N. mediator's staff.

John Reedman of South Africa, also one of Bernadotte's aides, is to present the proposals in Tel Aviv to the Israeli government.

(At the U. N.'s Lake Success headquarters, both the Bernadotte formula and the reaction of the disputing parties are expected to be known before the end of the week.)

Bernadotte indicated his proposals are not a hard-and-fast, take-it-or-leave-it peace plan. He said, "both parties have the right to come forward with counter suggestions."

He has undertaken negotiations during a four-week truce that runs out July 9. He told reporters he could not say whether the truce would be extended.

### Fallon Arrests Youth Following Accident

Patrolman Joseph Fallon of the Kingston Police Department, who was off duty at the time, was driving south on Broadway early Sunday evening and as he stopped for traffic near the high school exit his automobile was struck in the rear and damaged by another automobile, Fallon reported to headquarters.

The driver of the other car, Daniel Gill, 20, of 437 Delaware avenue, was arrested by Fallon on a charge of driving with improper registration. In city court this morning, the case was put over until July 2 for further investigation.

Mrs. Fallon, who was riding with her husband, complained of a slight injury to her left knee, police said. The Fallon automobile received damage about its rear end.

### Lana Has Influenza

Frankfurt, Germany, June 28 (AP)—Lana Turner's illness turned into influenza today. The blonde film star became ill last Friday in Heidelberg after a week of entertaining U. S. occupation troops in Germany. Her physician said she will be in bed at least a week. When she recovers, she will go to southern France for a rest, said her husband, Henry J. (Bob) Topping, who is accompanying her on the tour.

### Asks His Retirement

Patrolman Walter J. Fitzgerald of 77 Hoffman street, who has been a member of the Kingston Police Department for more than 20 years, has notified the Board of Police Commissioners of his intention to file application for retirement. It was announced today by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. Fitzgerald has been ill for about five weeks, the mayor said.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 24: Receipts \$261,282,230.96; expenditures \$79,009,030.03; balance \$4,326,605,26.87. Customs receipts for month \$27,119,981.65; receipts fiscal year July 1 \$43,733,606.237.30; expenditures fiscal year \$34,981,847,176.22; excess of receipts \$8,751,661.08; total debt \$251,656,389,219.84; decrease under previous day \$21,301,519.61; gold assets \$23,531,144,876.50.

### Smooth Holdup Is Staged; One Man Caught in Chase

New York, June 28 (AP)—The old Knickerbocker Music Hall, which stages old-time melodramas, was the scene of a modern drama early today when a holdup was staged so smoothly that most of the night club's patrons were not aware of it.

The three bandits were chased across town by the master of ceremonies and police.

Police, firing warning shots in the air, captured a suspect on West 50th street just off Broadway shortly after 1:30 a. m. (E.D.T.) following a zigzag auto chase through midtown.

Two men jumped from the car, the prisoner allegedly was driving, and escaped.

Police said the car, reportedly stolen from a garage, was used for a getaway from a \$500 holdup of the bar of the Music Hall at 1035 Second avenue, near 55th street.

The prisoner, who identified himself as James Sullivan, 40, of Bridgeport, Conn., was booked on charges of assault, robbery and "freeze." They raised their hands. A robber struck the cash girl in the eye with his fist and emptied the cash box. As the robbers fled in their car, Killian and the head waiter, Rocky Snyder, followed in Killian's car, honking the horn and picking up demands for rehiring 110 workers laid off by a match factory.

### Supplies Fall Below Necessity

### Threat of Hunger Hangs Over City as Russian Order Still Prevents Train Service

### Austerity Follows

### Mess Halls Feel Stiff Regulations; Gasoline Rationed

Berlin, June 28 (AP)—United States transport planes were arriving at Tempelhof Airport at eight-minute intervals today with food and other supplies for this Soviet-blockaded city.

A total of 120 planes was expected to fly the corridor over the Russian zone during the day to supply the U. S. army post in Berlin and fill the most urgent needs of the 2,000,000 or so Germans in Berlin's three western sectors.

Thirty-five planes had arrived at Tempelhof from Frankfurt by 10:30 a. m. and 23 more were in the air between the two cities.

Special crews were on duty at the airport to unload the planes so they could return as quickly as possible.

The U. S. Air Force hoped to send 100 or more planes in daily as long as necessary. But even the 120 planes scheduled today could bring only 300 tons of supplies. For the people of the western sectors the western allies formerly brought in 2,000 tons of food daily by rail.

One of the greatest airifts since the war was gaining momentum to aid Berlin, locked by land from its natural supplies under Russian order. A fleet of huge C-54 Skyliners transports was to arrive in Germany from America in a few days.

In Berlin tension relaxed somewhat as the currency exchange of the last week was completed and stores reopened for business. But over the city hung a threat of hunger. Even the Americans and British were under austerity and rationing rules.

Germans in the American, British and French sectors have been getting no food by railroad and highway since the blockade went into full force the middle of last week. They have been getting a few small shipments by plane and barge.

British transport authorities said four flour barges reached here yesterday and more were on the way. They could not explain why Russian inspectors let the barges through.

Austerity regulations for Americans enforced food conservation in army and civilian mess halls, rationed food parcels, banned parties and receptions, forbade motor boating and held each car owner to five gallons of gasoline a week.

Those for Britons likewise imposed economy in food and power. Parties were forbidden and afternoon movies stopped. British army and control-commission clubs were ordered to close early—at 10:30 p. m.

The Russians fired the German Continued on Page Thirteen.

### Storm Hits Towns

### East Pennsylvania Suffers From Lightning; Wind; Man Is Struck

Hazleton, Pa., June 28 (AP)—Lightning and gusty winds played havoc with several eastern Pennsylvania communities last night. Wind ripped the roof from a Hazleton warehouse, tossing it at several nearby homes. Residents reported seeing a "silver ball" rolling down a street about the time the warehouse roof was torn loose.

At Mahanoy City, 20 miles from Hazleton, a lightning bolt struck a dress factory, starting a blaze that damaged the upper two floors of the three-story building.

A severe storm struck a section of Philadelphia. As in the case of Hazleton, gusty winds overturned billboards and tore limbs from trees.

A bolt of lightning struck 33-year-old Howard Mable, a workman helping erect equipment at a carnival. His condition was reported as serious.



## To Mark Observance Of Independence Day

The bells of the Roman Catholic Church throughout the New York Archdiocese will ring from 9:55 to 10 a. m. Sunday, July 4, to mark the observance of Independence Day, in compliance with a suggestion of the American Heritage Foundation as endorsed by Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York.

According to an announcement by the New York Chancery Office, 477 Madison avenue, the cardinal was notified in a letter to all pastors by the Very Rev. Msgr. John J. McGuire, chancellor, which stated that Cardinal Spellman further "has asked that the faithful be reminded on July Fourth to offer special prayers of thanks to Almighty God for the freedom we enjoy in this country of ours and to petition for our leaders the grace, wisdom and courage necessary for the preservation of that freedom."

### First Heels

Heels were added to the leather soles of boots in the 15th century, to keep the feet of men traveling on horseback from slipping through the stirrups.

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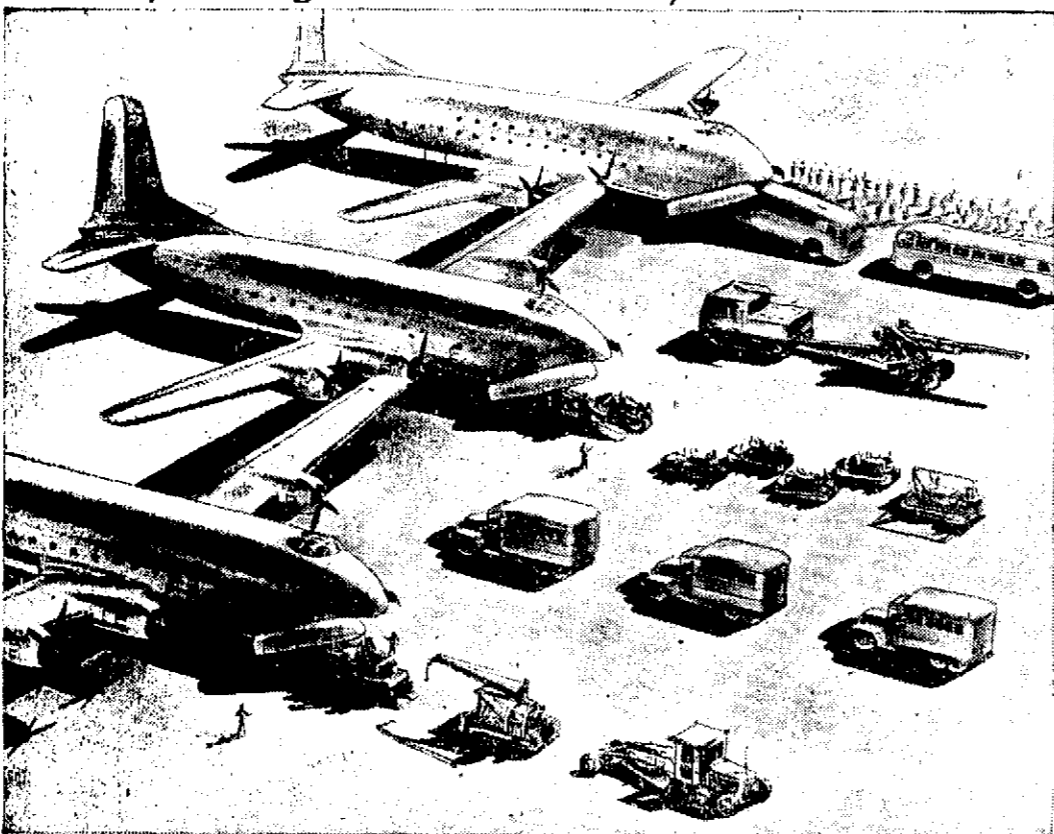
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## Super-Cargo Planes Can Carry 222 Soldiers



The Douglas C-124 cargo aircraft, recently ordered for the U. S. Air Force, shows the great variety of loads it can carry. The big craft, 2½ times larger than the war-famous C-54, has a built-in nose ramp, enabling it to accommodate heavy tanks, field guns and even bulldozers. Operating from the same size field as the C-54, the new plane is said to be able to carry a load of 50,000 pounds, or 222 fully-equipped troops, for a distance of 1200 miles and return.

## Can Bank on Democrat Orators To Outshout G.O.P. Speakers

By HAL BOYLE

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP)—The Democratic National Convention, opening here July 12, will probably be an even more reverberating clambake than last week's gathering of the Grand Old Party.

The prudent man who plans to attend it will bring his own earmuffs.

"The Republicans do a lot of shouting," said one resident of the City of Brotherly Love. "But they don't make the noise the Democrats do. Those boys really take off their shoes and go to town."

They'll have to exert themselves this year, however, if they let off more steam than the Republicans did. The elephant men really beat their victory drum.

There were four high points that stand out in memory of this carnival week during which the Republicans nominated a Dewey-Warren ticket in a strange and strong political marriage of the east and west coasts.

The first came last Tuesday night when the convention gave a stirring and sentimental ovation to ex-President Herbert Hoover, who elevated himself above partisanship to present the delegates a sobering analysis of the world crisis.

### Noise Didn't Count

The attempt by Harold F. Stassen's supporters to stampede the convention on Wednesday night provided the second high point. In sheer boisterous exuberance the demonstration put on by his youthful followers had no appeal. It was one of the best free shows of the year.

But the voting the next day showed it took more than a chanting din to halt the Dewey steamroller. A third climax came Thursday afternoon, at the close of the second ballot. Although the results hadn't been officially

announced, the convention knew Dewey had climbed to within 33 of the 548 votes he needed to win.

Both Connecticut and Michigan, anxious to climb on the Dewey bandwagon with the decisive votes, tried to get Convention Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to hold up announcement of the roll call while they held a quick caucus on the floor.

He refused, although some Michigan delegates swarmed up on the platform, arguing with him.

### To Keep It Honest

"We're going to do this according to the rules," he said. "We're going to keep it honest."

He did. It was unanimous for Dewey on the third ballot.

A final impressive moment came the last day when Gov. Earl Warren of California accepted the nomination as vice president. A relatively unknown quantity of many delegates, the stocky gray-haired governor, impressed the convention with an unexpected powerful extemporaneous speech pledging full teamwork with Dewey.

"I will work with him to make this government of ours responsive to the people at all times," he said. "I will work with him to make it a humane government, a fair government, and an efficient government, and, above all, a government of integrity from top to bottom."

When he finished, the delegates cheered him louder than they had Dewey.

It was a convention of varied personalities. Among the most interesting was perhaps the only 100 per cent, red-blooded American present—Chief William Spotted Crow, 77-year-old South Dakota Sioux. He came in brilliant feathered headdress to plump for Stassen, and borrowed taxi money each day from the South Dakota delegates.

Gravely explaining why he had to ride in a cab instead of one of

the convention buses, the chief explained with great dignity: "Bus rattles my feathers." He wasn't the only one whose feathers were ruffled.

## Herman J. Eaton Wins National Insurance Award

Herman J. Eaton, 66 Pine Grove avenue, has been awarded the 1948 National Quality Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters according to an announcement received by Harrison L. Amber, president of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company of which Eaton is representative.

Eaton received the award in recognition of his superior quality of life underwriting and quality of life insurance service rendered to the individuals in his community. Last year he qualified for the Gold Triangle Production Club of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company as one of the leading producers. He represents the James B. O'Brien, Inc., Agency and maintains his office at 42 Main street. He also recently became associated with Mann and Gross in the management and supervision of their insurance department.

### F. F. Rogers Dies

Johnstown, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Frank F. Rogers, general manager of the Gloversville-Johnstown Leader-Republican and Morning Herald, died yesterday at his home. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

## Grumman Gets Medal

New York, June 28 (AP)—Leroy R. Grumman, of Plandome, N. Y., chairman of the board of the Grumman Aircraft Engineering

Corporation, has been awarded the 1948 Daniel Guggenheim Medal. Award of the medal for Grumman's "outstanding achievement in successfully advancing aircraft design both for naval and peace-

time use" was announced yesterday.

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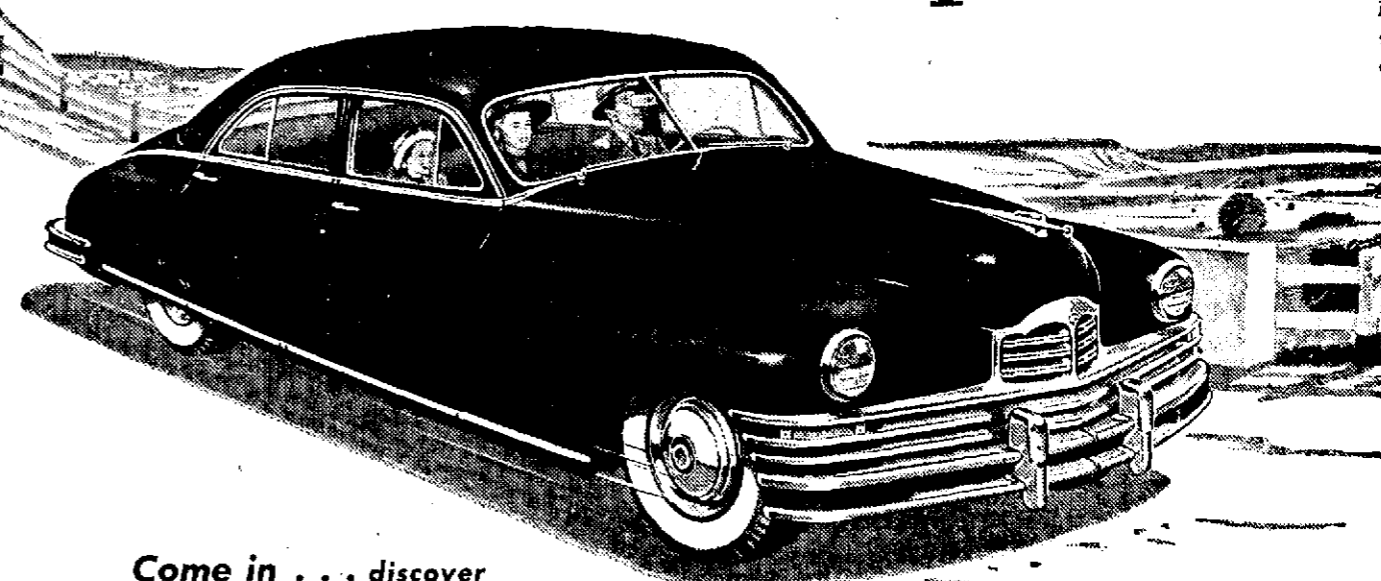


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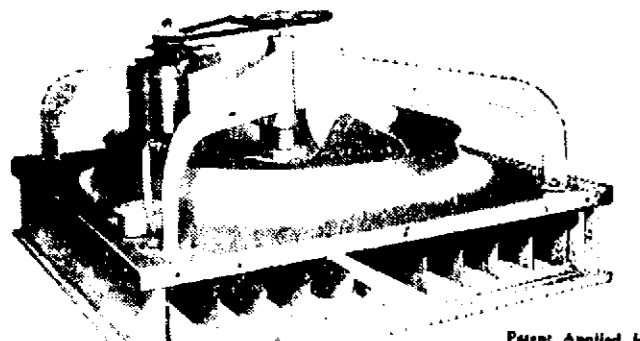
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 28, 1948

MERRY-GO-ROUND OF INFLATION

Prices are zooming again. The brief halt in this spring's upward spiral was too good to be true. We're off for some more inflation. Food prices are getting back to their all-time high of last winter. Clothing is up, fuel is up, some rents are up, electrical gadgets are up, automobiles are up. Building materials, building labor and the overall cost of construction are climbing.

The third round of wage raises faltered temporarily, but as prices stiffened and began climbing employers found it hard to resist union demands, though it seems clear that the pay boosts will be reflected in more price boosts that will call for a fourth round of wage demands. And so on ad infinitum, which is how a Latin word might say "until something busts."

Closing one eye it is easy to see that workers ought to rescue the nation from inflation by passing up raises so as not to push up prices any higher. Obviously industry can't go on absorbing pay boosts forever. Closing the other eye it is easy to see that business ought to absorb rising costs for the good of the country. Obviously workers can't be expected to be satisfied with present pay scales when the cost of living goes up. Being realistic, it is safe to predict that workers will do their best to maintain their buying power, and capital will do its best to make a bit of profit above costs. The saw will keep going until one of two things happens.

The balloon may burst with a loud pop, and then we would have another terrible depression. Or production may, eventually, satisfy the huge remaining demand for consumer goods. Then the curve ought to flatten out at some level of inflation yet to be determined.

Meanwhile our already too small supply of many items is called on to provide for the European Relief Program. Our contribution to the ERP is not dollars. It is goods. It is 20 per cent of our cotton, close to 5 per cent of our coal, more than half of 1 per cent of our steel, 8 per cent of our farm machinery, 3 per cent of our trucks, more heavy electrical equipment than we can spare.

The fundamental long-range reason prices are too high, and rising again, is because as a people we have more money to spend than our store-keepers have goods to sell. Take more off the store shelves, and the tendency will be for prices to rise yet higher.

This is no argument against ERP. The fate of the world and of our country depends upon the success of ERP.

It is an argument for making ERP work. Not as a relief program, though we want to give relief, but as a recovery program. The best thing ERP could do would be to make Europe self-sufficient, to the extent that she had something to sell us for everything we sell her.

We are paying billions in taxes to finance ERP. That is something to gripe about as income tax installments come due. But the big price we may pay is in added inflation. For that, it is utterly essential that we get our money's worth in a sound, self-supporting, democratic western Europe that will stand with us against all forms of authoritarianism including the Bolshevik.

JUDGING A LIBRARY

What is the function of a public library? Should it have a well-trained librarian, or merely some nice lady who needs a job? Can it help people who want information on the serious questions of the day, or does it have only a few light love stories and mysteries, with a smattering of old and uninviting books on other subjects, and these mostly gifts? Summing up these questions may lead to one major question: How much does the community spend per capita on its library?

If it is only 18 cents, as in some states, or 25 cents, the average in rural areas, it is nowhere near enough. This was the consensus of delegates to the recent American Library Association convention at Atlantic City. They said the minimum allowance should be \$1.50 per capita. The minimum salary for

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THOMAS E. DEWEY

It will be a change when and if Thomas E. Dewey is elected President of the United States. In the first place, in the White House will be a quiet family, all the members of which, including father, project themselves in the public eye with difficulty. Mrs. Dewey is in no manner competing with her husband for public acclaim. As a wife she goes along, but her major interest is family life—the normal family life of the average American home in the middle West.

These Deweys are not New Yorkers, although Tom made his career there. He is from Owsosso, Mich., near Saginaw, Okla. These are small towns and if they produce small town personalities, Tom Dewey is just that and so is his lady. If they prefer to stay at home nights, maybe it is because New York night life loses its thrill on acquaintance except for those who would rather be bar-fishes than not to be seen. Anyhow, Tom Dewey succeeded in making a career in the Big City without giving up the simple ways of small town life. And up through success after success to the governorship of the Empire State, he and Frances continued their quiet and modest life.

In their personal friendships, the Deweys are much the same. Herbert Brownell, who has managed all of Dewey's political campaigns, is just a country boy from Indiana who made good in the Big City. Herb once ran for State Senator and Tom Dewey was his campaign manager. Then it came to be the other way out.

His two principal intellectual advisers, John Foster Dulles and Elliot Bell, are scholarly men. Dulles's grandfather, John Foster, was Secretary of State. I believe out of Indiana; his uncle, Robert Lansing, was Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of State; his father was a clergyman, and Foster, as he is called, is one of the principal Protestant laymen in America.

Elliot Bell is a New Yorker, a product of Columbia University, a newspaperman and an economist. These are wholesome human beings who think in terms of a spiritual as well as a material America. Dewey has no kitchen cabinet of playboys, no retailers of night club gossip. These men and their colleagues are devoted people, all of whom have been with Dewey from the start.

Many of them were with him in the gang-buster days. As a group of young men who stuck together long, they molded each other; they influenced each other; in a sense they grew up together.

It has often been said that no one can break through this cocoon, that it will be an iron band around the White House. That is, of course, nonsense. Men who make talent and character their life always attract men of talent and character. Birds of a feather, you know. Everyone remarked in Philadelphia how smoothly the Dewey machine worked. But few realized that it was not so much a machine as a devoted camaraderie who were accustomed to association and who set a pattern of unexcelled, efficient work for any newcomers.

And of the camaraderie, the most hard-working is that tall, Brooklyn lawyer who always is where Dewey is, a sort of guardian angel, Paul Lockwood, who even more than Tom Dewey was rewarded by Dewey's nomination. For Paul secured an important career of his own to serve Dewey as his secretary. His confidence paid off Thursday night in the satisfaction of knowing that it was not in vain.

I can go on describing the Dewey circle, but that would be superfluous. It is a good, clean American group of devoted men who serve not only Dewey but their country. If they seem very quiet and simple after the gay nightclubs of Roosevelt, the country will, I am sure, be better for the change.

For Dewey will give it a sober administration, with few tricks and fewer still attempts to cover error by another error. It will, as he said, be done by teamwork, for never assuming the role of a know-it-all, always delegates authority while he assumes full responsibility. He produced an excellent administration in New York State; he will do the same for America.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA

The discovery of insulin which prevents death in diabetes (formerly fatal), and also that liver and liver extract will prevent death from pernicious anemia (formerly fatal), are the two most helpful discoveries of this century.

When then it was found by Dr. Tom Spies and others that folic acid as well as liver and liver extract built up the blood in patients with pernicious anemia, it was felt that patients who did not like liver or liver extract now were completely protected against the symptoms of pernicious anemia. And that folic acid builds up the iron in the blood to a safe level in anemia has been proved true in France also, according to the report of Dr. P. Rambert, Paris.

Dr. Rambert reports that a daily dose of 10 to 20 milligrams of folic acid by mouth increases the appetite and weight after the first two or three days of treatment, which may be continued for 10-15 days. Even high doses of 400 mg. have been well tolerated by patients.

However, a definite recovery from pernicious anemia cannot be obtained with one course of folic acid treatment. A normal blood condition resulted only after maintenance treatment with folic acid for 10 to 20 months in 23 of 25 patients with pernicious anemia.

From the above information on the great help obtained by the use of folic acid in pernicious anemia and that it can be taken by mouth instead of requiring injections as with liver extract, we naturally would think that folic acid would replace liver and liver extract in the treatment of this formerly fatal disease. This, however, is not the case.

In spite of the great improvement in the blood (more iron in the blood cells and increase in the number of blood cells) folic acid does not have any effect upon the nervous symptoms of pernicious anemia—headache, numbness and tingling, loss of sensibility and coordination of muscles.

In other words, folic acid builds up the blood itself, thus giving physical strength to the patient; but the patient may need liver extract from time to time to control the nervous symptoms.

Anemia

Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just enclose 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

librarians should be \$2,800, the association decided.

If its library is inadequately supported the community is missing something that could be of great value.

H. KNEW DICKENS

A man has just died who knew Charles Dickens. The great novelist died in 1870, and is now followed by his gardener, George C. Woolley, who lived to be 96.

Dickens is legendary to most people, just like his contemporary, Abraham Lincoln. Yet there must still be a fair number of Americans who caught a glimpse of the Great Emancipator.

Might as Well Relax, Chum, They're Not Leaving!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—One of the most important votes in the closing days of Congress was held in strictest secrecy, though it affected several million people. It was the vote of the House Rules Committee to prevent the Housing Bill from reaching the floor of the Congress where other congressmen could vote on it. However, this column has now obtained that secret vote.

The Taft Housing Bill, with provisions for slum-clearance and low-cost housing, had long before passed the Senate. It also passed the House Banking and Currency Committee after Congressman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan pigeon-holed it for weeks.

Finally it went to the Rules Committee, which has the power to decide whether any bill can come before the full House for a vote. And that was as far as it got. While thousands of veterans waited for long-promised housing to materialize, six Republicans on the Rules Committee voted thumbs down.

Naturally they tried to keep their names secret. However, here is the rollcall of the six men who flouted the will of the majority of Congress and wouldn't let 400,000 veterans get their homes.

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Colorado; Ross Ritzley of Oklahoma whose law firm represented some of the big natural gas companies while he authored a rate-increase bill for the gas companies; Forest Harness of Indiana; and Robert Rich of Pennsylvania.

Two Democrats voted for the Housing Bill: Howard Smith of Virginia and Adolph Sabath of Illinois.

That was how the Taft Housing Bill containing the hopes of millions was buried.

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## Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

## Public Action Necessary To Halt Inflation-Forum

Woodstock, June 28—Inflation can be controlled when, as and if, the American public want it controlled according to the opinions of the experts speaking to the large attendance at the Woodstock Forum meeting in the Town Hall recently. H. Eugene Dickhuth, Woodstock resident, and financial editor, New York Herald Tribune, Emil Despres, economics professor, Williams College, and Margaret G. Myers, economics professor, Vassar College, were the speakers taking part in the discussion with Eugene C. Neill, Jr., moderator.

Speaking against controls by law to halt the present inflation, Mr. Dickhuth maintained that control with persuasion and reason on the part of the public would work much better than by law. Furthermore, he predicted that an era of the greatest industrial expansion known to this country would be seen during the next 25 years.

Any political party would accept a scientifically designed plan for inflation control, but it is possible to have one, but in order to accomplish such an end, the entire economy must be controlled or the plan will be ineffective, Dickhuth said. He continued, "The story of controls in this country is a very sad one. The less control is irrevocably accepted, you cannot enforce such a law."

**No Disastrous Results**

In the judgment of Professor Despres, while longer, but without disastrous results. He attributed the current situation to the excess demand for the first two and a half years after the war. He said, "My own view is that the American public does not want to stop inflation. If they did, the measures are ready to have but it is rather difficult to enforce. The measures without causing a business downturn. The underlying situation remains one of excess demand."

All three speakers agreed that a government program would have its effect on inflation and in this regard, Professor Despres stated, "If we are really embarked on large scale war preparation, if we really want to make ourselves ready to fight the Soviet Union, the federal budget of billions of dollars will run up to billions of dollars within the next two years and will result in very much higher taxes, direct controls and a substantial amount of inflation. The real outlook for inflation is indisputable tied up with the foreign situation."

Professor Myers view was not as extreme as the other two speakers on the panel. Although she implied that we are not on our way for the worst kind of inflation, she nevertheless stated that it is a real danger for a country to get into that situation with dire results and recommended that the public make sacrifices and take some steps while there is still a chance for such action. "We should not underestimate the danger of inflation merely because we are not yet on the steepest part of the slope."

General recommendations for halting inflation were made by Professor Myers. Among them was suggested the reduction of subsidies to agriculture and she stated that by continuing such subsidies, the consumer had to pay double. A lot of political non-sense is being talked about the farmers' way of life. The farmer doesn't need and don't want them. Farmers should be on the same business level as others. This speaker also recommended price controls in some lines while the European Recovery Program is getting under way.

**Watch Expenditures**

Professor Myers also urged her listeners to watch government expenditures very closely and make sure that in reducing items in the

budget, expenditures for education were not reduced. "We should reduce expenditures for armaments, airplanes, etc., in excess of what we can use, but be very careful that we don't cut down those expenditures that mean the preparation of the next generation to live sensibly."

"What we really need is education for ourselves by meeting in groups and discussing these things. Bring pressure on your congressmen and senators. It all boils down to the fact that we are the government and we are responsible. If controls don't work it is our fault," concluded Miss Myers.

Although the topic for the meeting was "Can Inflation Be Stopped," most of the period allotted to open discussion was taken up with the advisability of the government program and whether it was wiser to spend large sums of money for preparedness or pay even larger sums to wage a war. Mr. Dickhuth believed the public had no choice in this matter because congress had decided the military program was paramount in importance.

Professor Myers felt that we relied too much upon armaments as a means of getting us out of our difficulties and that we were willing to do things we didn't especially like during a war but not to keep a peace.

Replying to Dickhuth's statement, Professor Despres said, "I do not agree that I must respect the infinite wisdom of Congress, nor the military in this matter. I think it is highly important for the United States to take those steps which are necessary to assure certain European countries that in the event of military invasion, we will come to their defense, dropping bombs on the invaders won't soothe the country involved. I am particularly for the expansion of our ground forces which we are planning to do. I don't think the military program as such is a waste but I do think the air force program is waste."

Out of courtesy to the speakers who had come long distances, at midnight the meeting was concluded although there was no indication from those in the audience that they were anxious to discontinue the interesting discussion.

**Own Town Crier**

An interesting sidelight prior to last week's actual meeting in the Town Hall was the Town Crier who was garbed in a fitting costume, with a bell. The Crier strolled throughout the village during the afternoon ringing his bell and calling, "Town Meeting Tonight."

It was announced that the next forum would take place in the Town Hall Thursday evening, July 8. The topic will be "Traffic and Zoning in Woodstock." Captain Fox, second in command of the New York State Police, will discuss traffic. The zoning speaker will be announced prior to the meeting. Mr. O'Neill, Jr., suggested that Woodstockers drive very carefully on that evening. It was also announced that those who were not receiving notices of the meetings and would like to, should contact Mrs. Helen Battick, publicity chairman.

**Graduates Receive Diplomas During Annual Exercises**

Woodstock, June 28—Twenty-three boys and girls who have attended schools in the Town of Woodstock received diplomas last week when the graduation exercises were held in the Town Hall, which was filled to capacity.

District No. 2 had the largest class with 14 graduates. They were Ruth Cohn, Grace Bolde, Kathleen Hung, Patricia Shullis, Letha and Bryanna Thayer, Jean White, Linda Lilly, Carl Van Wageningen, Stephen Knight, Norman Foster, Gunther Polak, Edmund

Quednau, and Bruce Leonard. From Willow, Joan Timpson, Sandra Fischer, and John Quick; Bearsville, Lois and Janet Shullis; Wittenberg, Verna Barley and Eleanor Spanhake; and Glenford, Sarah Moore and May Tripico.

The program follows: Processional, Mrs. William S. Elwyn, Sr., invocation, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd; welcome, Ruth Cohn; Star Spangled Banner, audience participation; address, Frank Mason, principal of Saugerties High School; songs, Woodstock Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Quicker and accompanied by Mrs. William S. Elwyn, Sr.; presentation of diplomas, Loren Stowell, chairman of the board of trustees, Woodstock School District 2; benediction, the Rev. Olney E. Cook; and the recessional, Mrs. Elwyn, Sr.

Teachers accompanying the graduates were Walter S. Van Wageningen, principal of Woodstock School District 2; Mrs. Toms, Woodstock; Miss Evelyn Stone, Bearsville; Frieda Watson, Lake Hill; Miss Hill, Willow; and Harrison Gridley, Wittenberg.

An amusing incident occurred during the program when Carl Van Wageningen was called to receive his diploma. His father, principal of the school, requested that he be permitted to make the award by saying, "This fellow has given me plenty of trouble this year and I would like to award his diploma personally."

Woodstock, June 28—Above are members of the Woodstock School district who received diplomas during the recent graduation exercises. Left to right in front row: Lois Shullis, Janet Shullis, Verna Barley and Eleanor Spanhake, Wittenberg; Sarah Moore and May Tripico, Glenford; Joan Timpson, Sandra Fischer and John Quick, Willow, Center and back row, (l. to r.), are graduates of Woodstock School District 2. Center row—Walter S. Van Wageningen, principal; Ruth Cohn, Grace Bolde, Kathleen Hung, Patricia Shullis, Letha Thayer, Bryanna Thayer, Jean White and Linda Lilly, Back row—Carl Van Wageningen, Stephen Knight, Norman Foster, Gunther Polak, Edmund Quednau and Bruce Leonard (Freeman Photo).

## Speakers at Forum Meeting



Woodstock, June 28—Speakers at the recent Woodstock Forum meeting in the Town Hall are shown in the above photo, from left, Emil Despres, professor of economics at Williams College; Eugene O'Neill, Jr., moderator; Margaret G. Myers, professor of economics at Vassar College; and H. Eugene Dickhuth, financial editor of the New York Herald Tribune. (Freeman Photo).

Quednau, and Bruce Leonard. From Willow, Joan Timpson, Sandra Fischer, and John Quick; Bearsville, Lois and Janet Shullis; Wittenberg, Verna Barley and Eleanor Spanhake; and Glenford, Sarah Moore and May Tripico.

The program follows: Processional, Mrs. William S. Elwyn, Sr., invocation, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd; welcome, Ruth Cohn; Star Spangled Banner, audience participation; address, Frank Mason, principal of Saugerties High School; songs, Woodstock Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Quicker and accompanied by Mrs. William S. Elwyn, Sr.; presentation of diplomas, Loren Stowell, chairman of the board of trustees, Woodstock School District 2; benediction, the Rev. Olney E. Cook; and the recessional, Mrs. Elwyn, Sr.

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## Complete Change In U. S. Embassy Acting in Russia

Moscow, June 28—The United States Embassy in the U.S.S.R. is undergoing an almost complete turnover of personnel.

Ambassador Walter B. Smith is still here, but he, too, is slated to depart before the end of the year. Informal sources say he promised President Truman to remain on duty until after the elections.

Other changes, shortly to be made effective include the departure and replacement of:

Minister-Counselor Elbridge

Dayline

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DOWN STEAKHOUSE

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Sun, Hol. Only

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily

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Dunbrow.

First Secretary Frederick Reinhardt.

Miss Ruth Briggs, private secretary to the ambassador.

Military Attache Maj. Gen. Robert Macon.

Air Attache Brig. Gen. Warren Carter.

Within the last few months the embassy has undergone many staff changes, including among the new personnel are: A new agricultural expert, a new economic chief, a new chief of embassy administration, a new head of the consular

section and new second and third secretaries and attaches.

The personnel at the American House—home of enlisted men and embassy clerks—also is undergoing wholesale changes and within a month there will not be more than a dozen old faces here.

Embassy sources said most of the changes result from completion of time at this post.

Eighty per cent of iron made in the United States is from ore mined in the iron ranges of Minnesota.

Coast Guard Enlistment

The Coast Guard recruiting station in Albany has announced that men enlisting or re-enlisting will now be accepted for a period of three years. The new shorter enlistment period will still entitle a man to all the privileges, schooling, and chances for advancement as with the former four-year hitch. The numerous petty officer ratings offered to former coast guard and navy men still remain in effect.

There are 176 million acres of national forests in this country.

**A Week-end of Great Pleasure**

is yours when you include Schenley in your plans . . . because Schenley is more mellow, definitely finer.

**Schenley**

Enjoy SCHENLEY for Good Taste

Here Pre-War Quality Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. ©1948, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW									
LEAVE—									
Trailways Terminal	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Sun.	Only	Fri. & Sat.
Central Terminal	8:30	12:35	2:45	5:20	8:15				
Uptown Terminal	8:45	1:00	3:00	5:35	8:20				
NOTE: Run No. 8 will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.									
WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON									
LEAVE—									
Willow	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Sun.	Only	Fri.
Woodstock	7:40	10:00	11:40	4:10	6:20	8:00			
West Hurley	7:55	10:15	11:55	4:15	6:25	8:05			
Trailways Terminal	8:00	10:30	11:55	4:20	6:30	8:10			
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.									
KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANN'S, MARGARETVILLE									
LEAVE—									
Trailways Terminal	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Sun.	Only	Fri. & Sat.
Central Terminal	8:40	12:40	2:50	5:25	8:20				
Uptown Terminal	8:45	12:45	2:55	5:30	8:25				
West Hurley	8:50	12:50	3:00	5:40	8:30				
Shandaken	9:00	1:00	3:10	5:50	8:40				
Phoenicia	9:10	1:10	3:20	6:00	8:50				
Big Indian	9:20	1:20	3:30	6:10	9:00				
Pine Hill	9:30	1:30	3:40	6:20	9:10				
Ar. Margaretville	9:40	1:40	3:50	6:30	9:20				
*Denotes connections at Margaretville for Roxbury, Stamford, Hobart, Bloomville, Delhi and Oneonta.									
*Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City.									
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.									
*Run No. 645 has no Roxbury, Stamford, etc., connections to Oneonta on Sunday.									
MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANN'S, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON									
LEAVE—									
Margaretville	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Sun.	Only	Fri.
Pine Hill	8:45	12:45	2:55	5:30	8:25				
Big Indian	8:55	12:55	3:05	5:40	8:35				
Shandaken	9:05	1:05	3:15	5:50	8:45				
Phoenicia	9:15	1:15	3:25	6:00	8:55				
Shokan	9:25	1:25	3:35	6:10	9:05				
Kingston Uptown	9:35	1:35	3:45	6:20	9:15				
Kingston Central	9:45	1:45	3:55	6:30	9:25				
Trailways Terminal	9:55	1:55	4:05	6:40	9:35				
*Denotes connections at Margaretville from Oneonta, Delhi, Bloomville, Hobart, Stamford and Roxbury.									
*Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York City.									
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.									
*Run No. 900 has no connection from Oneonta, etc., to Kingston on Sunday.									
MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.									
Kingston to Poughkeepsie									
Kingston to Saugerties									
Kingston to Newburgh									
Kingston to Catskill									
Kingston to Albany									
Leave Crown Street Terminal									
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A barrel child shins the fire, but it's different with widowers.

The druggist was getting exasperated. He had been explaining and proving dozens of articles to the shopkeeper who really didn't want to buy anything at all.

"For this," he picked up a bottle. "Shopper," he said, "this is an extraordinary medicine. How is it applied?"

"Druggist," he said, "I take a tablet every day before breakfast."

"No more questions were asked."

**Gully Plea**

A fox on people who don't want a decent month or two to answer correspondence from. The ones like me, who always do.

Mrs. Robert S. Cope

"Well, I guess I might as well put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out on the stage.

Lady cat party: "Where's that pretty maid who was passing out cocktails a while ago?"

Hostess: "Are you looking for a drink?"

Lady: "No, I'm looking for my husband."

There is this to be said of millinery, horrid though it be, that it takes the mind off Russia and other deplorable things you read about in the news.

A false friend and a shadow attend only when the sun shines.

Kumquat: "I never deny my wife the slightest wish."

Strudel: "That's generous, but how in the world can you afford it?"

Kumquat: "Afford it? Oh, it doesn't cost me anything. If she wants to wish, why shouldn't I allow her to do it?"

So far as women go, judging by the busy signals we get, the telephone company's campaign to make conversation brief seems to be a flop.

She: "Haven't I always been fair with you?"

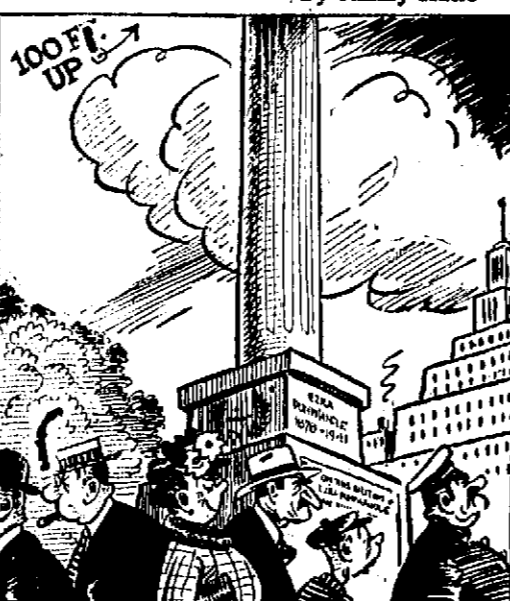
He: "Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer."

Granite is a finely-formed rock, which has been exposed to great heat and pressure deep in the earth.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

HE SPENT HALFA LIFETIME SCULPTURING A SCULP OF EZRA PUMPHANDLE, FOUNDER OF THE CITY WATERWORKS.



So what? When it was finished, they put it on a shaft so high nobody ever took a gander at it. BUT THE PIGEONS...

## -BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

Oversleeping keeps a lot of dreams from coming true.

An Ohio man arrested for beating his wife was sentenced to kiss her every morning for six months. The woman pays and pays.

Roller skates are back in full force. The kids got their bearings the minute school was out.

Who remembers the good old days when kicking and biting were barred on the dance floor?

Advice usually can be had for nothing, which is exactly what a lot of it is worth.

Blizzards Without Snowfall

It is possible to have a blizzard without actual snowfall. The snow in the air may be that which is whipped up from the ground by the gale.

She arranges the end-to-end davenport that way whenever the unwanted boy friend calls!

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herahberger



She arranges the end-to-end davenport that way whenever the unwanted boy friend calls!

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Yeah, but Hiawatha didn't have to pay no sixty cents an hour for his canoe!"

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Oh, he's serious all right! When he gave me the ring he said he hoped I wasn't fickle like the girl he was engaged to last summer!"

## OUT OUR WAY

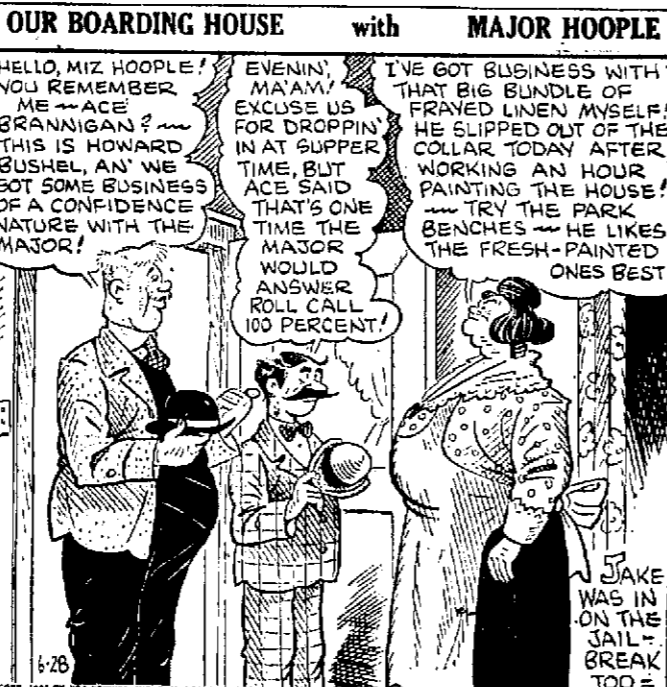
By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



JAKE WAS IN ON THE SAIL-BREAK TOO

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AGITATED BABE

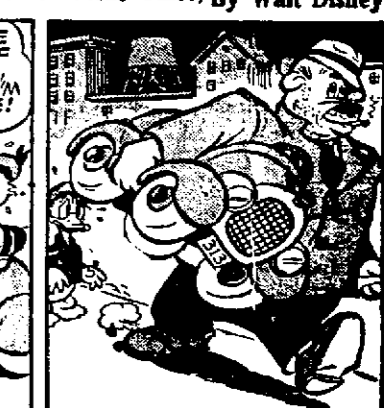
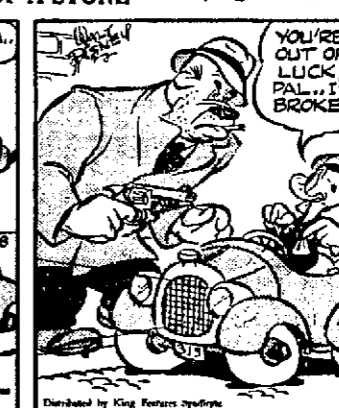
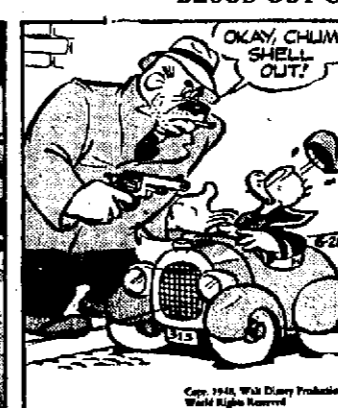
By MERRILL BLOSSER



## DONALD DUCK

## BLOOD OUT OF A STONE

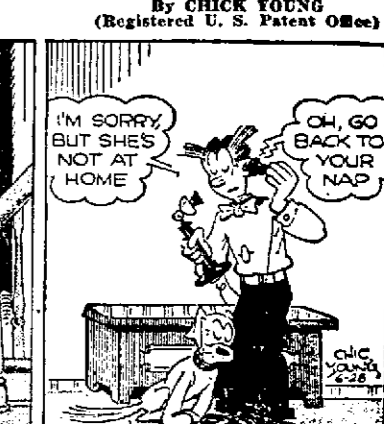
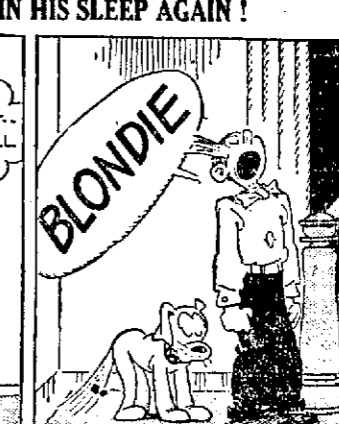
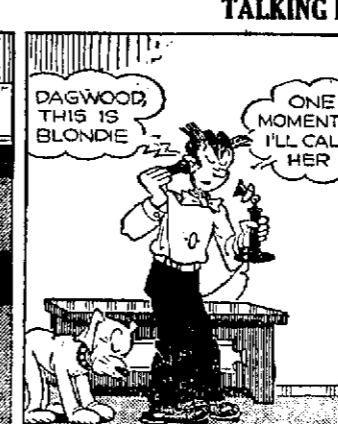
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE

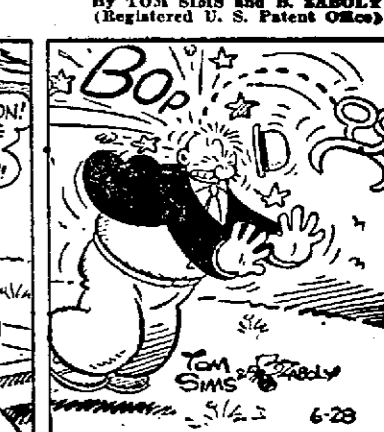
## TALKING IN HIS SLEEP AGAIN!

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



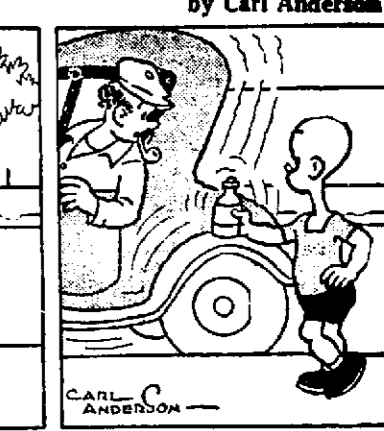
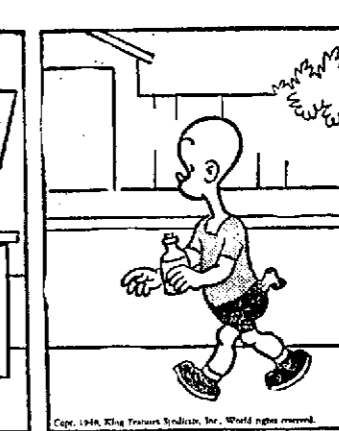
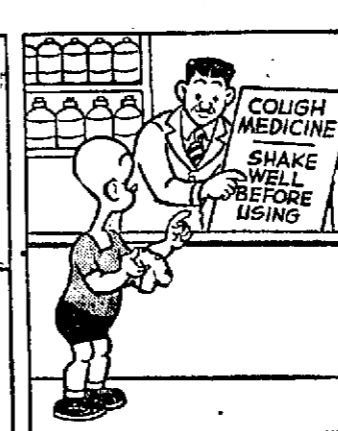
## THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye. "BEGINNING OF A WARM FRIENDSHIP"

By TOM SIMS and R. SABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## HENRY

By Carl Anderson



## LIL' ABNER

## HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO!!

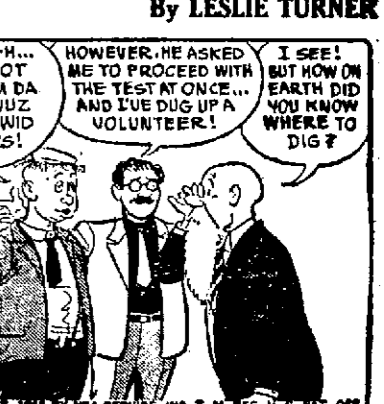
By Al Capp



## WASH TUBS

## BUSTER GETS BIG JOB

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## FOR A FACT

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

## YEAH, MAN! YOU'RE IT!

By V. T. HAMLIN



# ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Words cannot express the full measure of our appreciation and gratitude for the wholehearted tribute paid to IBM in the ceremonies dedicating the new addition to our Poughkeepsie Plant on Saturday, June 26.

On behalf of my associates and myself, I wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the event, and to all organizations and individuals participating in making this an important milestone in IBM history.



PRESIDENT

International Business Machines Corporation

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Don Amos Hoffmann, Woodstock Quartet New Paltz, Marries Miss Wright, Sharon Honored at Tea And Musical Sunday

The wedding of Miss Frances Mary Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold David, Sharon, Pa., to Don Amos Hoffmann, son of Mrs. Helen Hoffmann, New Paltz, and the Rev. David E. Hoffmann, took place Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Sharon, Pa. The Rev. W. C. Whitcomb, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Betty Lou Brunner sang "Because I Love Thee," and George I. Love Thee. The organists included Lieberman, O. Perfect Love, and Mrs. Maria. The service was held with lighted candles and a double ring ceremony.

Miss Betty Lou Brunner sang "Because I Love Thee," and George I. Love Thee. The organists included Lieberman, O. Perfect Love, and Mrs. Maria. The service was held with lighted candles and a double ring ceremony.

The bride was crowned in ivory slipper with a fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves, close neckline, full skirt and train. Her hair was styled in a coronet of white petals and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Howard Wilde of Sharon, Pa., as mother of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Curtis, Bethlehem, Pa., bridesmaid, wore pink tulle and lace gowns and carried colonial bouquets of gardenias.

John Kirk, Decatur, Ind., was the groom's best man. Ushers were James Wright, Mastury, O., and Jerry Stucky, Berne, Ind., cousin of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held in the church parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann left for a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., where they also will make their home. She was a loan suit of natural and light natural top and toast accessories with a gardenia corsage.

Mr. Hoffmann attended Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Hoffmann also attended Ohio Wesleyan where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is attending Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago. He served four years in the army.

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Summer Term. Register Now.  
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Across from Radio Theatre

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## Bridal Couple Saturday



MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN W. FULLER  
Before a Nuptial Mass in St. Mary's Church Saturday morning, Miss Ann F. McDonough, 64 West Pleasant street, became the bride of Franklin W. Fuller, Brooklyn, (Knutte Beichert Photo).

## Ann McDonough, Nurse, Became Bride Saturday Of Franklin W. Fuller at St. Mary's Church

Miss Ann F. McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McDonough, 64 West Pleasant street, was united in marriage to Franklin W. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fuller, 83 Lincoln avenue, Brooklyn, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church before a Nuptial Mass by the Rev. Austin V. Casey, chaplain of Benedictine Hospital.

Theodore Riccoboni was organist. Miss Winifred Entrott sang Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus. The church was decorated with white gladioli.

Mr. McDonough escorted his daughter. She wore a white marquisette gown with a long train, a fingertip veil and a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book with gardenias and streamers caught with baby's breath and sweet peas.

Mrs. William R. Whitney, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a lilac marquisette gown with matching headpiece and carried yellow gladioli. Miss Joan Conlon and Miss Joan Goghegan, bridesmaids, wore blue marquisette gowns, matching headpieces, and carried cerise gladioli.

## Babette Mandel Bird, Woodstock, Married To Richard W. Lent, Highland Law Student

Woodstock, June 28 — Miss Babette Mandel Bird, granddaughter of Mrs. B. F. Bird of New York and this village, was married to Richard W. Lent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lent, Highland, Saturday at 4 p. m. in her grandmother's New York home. The bride is the daughter of Benjamin Leonard Bird, Lake Worth, Fla., and the late Mrs. Bird.

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, pastor of St. Mark's of the Bowdoin, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Bird gave her granddaughter in marriage. The bride wore a Chantilly lace over white satin gown with small cap of antique rosepoint, her hair, her grandmother's wedding gown. She carried a shower bouquet of eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edwin Abel Friend, Jr., Salent, Va., as matron of honor, wore an American beauty marquisette over tulle gown with matching half helmet and carried pale pink roses.

David S. Lent of Highland was best man.

A reception for the immediate families was held afterward. The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Canada and the Laurentians. She chose for traveling a sheer wool crepe suit in pale green with brown accessories by Balenciaga. They will live in Albany.

Mrs. Lent is a graduate of Wellesley where she received her bachelor of arts degree and was a member of A.K.C. She received her master's degree at Columbia last year. Mr. Lent, a graduate of Union College is attending Albany Law School. He was a first lieutenant in the 15th Air Force, Italy, during the war.

credo that all men are children of God. Starring Berry Kroeger, the drama was directed by Earle McGill for the Institute for Democratic Education. Others in the cast are Ted Campbell, John McGovern and Charlotte Lawrence.

In 1947, natural gas was sold to more than 10,000,000 customers by gas utility companies.

MISS AMERICA IS MRS. NOW



Barbara Jo Walker, Miss America of 1947, shares a slice of wedding cake with her husband, Dr. John Vernon Hummel, 24, after their marriage in Memphis, Tenn. The shapely 22-year-old Sunday School teacher and the Missouri physician were wed in a church ceremony that rivaled a Hollywood premiere.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

## HOW TO GET IN TO SEE THE BOSS

A letter with a distant postmark asks: "Will you write something to draw to the attention of certain employers that may be resulting in their eventual loss? Specifically, if I go to see a Mr. Jones and send in my business card, out comes Miss Secretary to turn me down. If I write for an appointment or telephone, nine times out of ten I will be answered by Miss Secretary with the same explanation—Mr. Jones is busy or can't see me. I strongly suspect in many instances that Mr. Jones never knows I am trying to show him some of our art work in which I have good reason to believe he would be interested.

Possibly you are your own worst obstacle in getting in to see Mr. Jones, because you underestimate Miss Secretary's intelligence and knowledge of Mr. Jones's interests. Accordingly, why don't you go into more detail to her. Even ask if you may show her some of your samples. Certainly, it would help your own best interests not to overlook the possibilities in this.

Mrs. John Jones or Annie Jones. Dear Mrs. Post: Will you kindly express your view on the prevalent mode of married women calling themselves "Annie Jones," "Susie Smith," etc., instead of "Mrs. John Jones" or "Mrs. Henry Smith"? This is heard all the time on the radio quiz shows and yet these women say they are housewives not having a business or profession.

Fruit and Cheese Together. Dear Mrs. Post: When serving as dessert both a bowl of fresh fruit—whole apples, pears, and grapes—and a platter of assorted cheeses and crackers, should both a butter knife and a fruit knife be provided? Wouldn't this be too much on one's plate?

Answer: The correct implements would be a fruit knife and a matching fork, but not two knives under any circumstances.

Setting the table for a buffet supper, the menu and the invitation are described in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-29, "Buffet Dinners, Lunches and Suppers." To obtain a copy, send five cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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One of the bride's most cherished dreams is the hope of being a charming hostess with fine, silver-plated flatware that blends with any setting and complements her gracious entertaining. Come in and select her gift today from our galaxy of richly ornate or subtly simple patterns. Easy payment plan available.

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## Personal Notes

Miss Catherine Burhans of Albany was the guest for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Walker, 475 Broadway. She attended the wedding of the Miss Elinor Boice Sunday at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swarthout, 69 Harwich street, entertained at a picnic Friday at their home in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross and Mrs. Cassie Kinsey of North Carolina. Other guests were Mrs. Orville Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Macholdt and daughter, Elaine; Miss Shirley Swarthout and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Lines of Poughkeepsie, formerly of this city, were guests aboard the navy destroyer, U.S.S. Bailey—713, at Poughkeepsie last Tuesday for observing the 46th annual Poughkeepsie Regatta. The U. S. S. Bailey was anchored at the finish line.

Miss Elsie Van Hovenberg of 133 St. James street was hostess at a farewell dinner Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Trinka and son, Gilbert, who will leave for a two months' trip to California, July 2. The occasion was also in honor of Gilbert's 16th birthday today, and his graduation from Saugerties High School.

Margaret Wynkoop, Ulster Park, Is Bride of George Dvorick

Miss Margaret Wynkoop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop of Ulster Park, was married to George Dvorick of Poughkeepsie in Pleasant Valley, June 21. Justice of the Peace Reed performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Alice Reed and William Wheeler.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dvorick are employed at Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

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## Business Girls Make Plans

For Summer Months' Events  
At the regular supper meeting of the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening, plans for the summer season were discussed.

Wednesday, the last regular supper meeting of the season will be held and regular meetings will be resumed the first week in October. In the meantime picnics and other activities for the summer are being planned.

Supper Wednesday will be held at 6 p. m. instead of 6:10 in order to give those girls going to the playhouse at Woodstock ample time. At this meeting a full report on the garden party will be heard. Reservations must be made by Monday evening.

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SOCIAL PARTY**  
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MOOSE LODGE, No. 970  
EVERY MONDAY  
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MOOSE HALL  
574 BROADWAY  
Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45  
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

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in PAINTED STRIPES..  
in WOVEN STRIPES..  
in SOLID COLORS, too!  
• Finest quality materials...  
superb workmanship... and  
distinctive design—all these are  
yours today. But don't wait—  
decide now to make this your  
most joyous summer. Tele-  
phone us today for an estimate.

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VITAMIN D MILK**

SAVES time these busy days to have milk with "cream in every drop." No tiresome shaking of bottle, no worry over getting cream evenly divided. Richer, smoother-tasting, too.

Our Homogenized Vitamin D Milk not only is good to drink, but actually contains more nourishment—every quart has 400 U. S. P. units of Vitamin D, the minimum amount recommended for growing children and expectant and nursing mothers. Children need Vitamin D in order to make the best use of milk's calcium and phosphorus to help build and strengthen the skeletal structure. Vitamin D also aids in sound tooth formation.

Nutritionists approve Homogenized Vitamin D Milk because homogenization assures even distribution of the Vitamin D throughout the milk. Vitamin D cannot be taken off with the cream portion, because the cream in our Homogenized Vitamin D Milk is evenly distributed in every drop. Use our Homogenized Vitamin D Milk for a convenient and inexpensive way to get your daily supply of Vitamin D. Order our Homogenized Vitamin D Milk now.

**BABCOCK FARMS DAIRY — Phone 590**

**"IT'S HOMOGENIZED!"  
VITAMIN D MILK**

Movies at St. Remy  
St. Remy Fire Company will sponsor a moving picture show at Firemen's Hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

**Club Notices**  
Footlighters Committee  
The play reading committee of the Footlighters and all other members interested will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Smith, 41 Johnston avenue.

**Insist on  
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**Dry Cold  
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Our vaults have been inspected and certified by the American Institute of Refrigeration — assuring you of the utmost in protection against damage by moths and summer heat. All garments completely insured.

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and Remodeling.**

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## 'Y' Camp Opens At DeWitt Lake; 125 Registered

With more than 125 boys and girls registered for the first of six weeks of camping, the Kingston Y. M. C. A. Day Camp opened its sixth season at DeWitt Lake this morning, Louis H. Schaefer, Y physical director, announced. Besides Schaefer, two college assistant directors and 10 senior leaders are in charge of the youngsters.

According to the present registration, this year's camp promises to be about the biggest and best yet promoted. Despite the bad weather of recent weeks, interest in the camp is keen and indications are that both the junior and senior camps at the resort will be overflowing with activity.

Several new features have been added this season including indoor bowling, volleyball and dart baseball. Play space has been greatly enlarged and new tents have been added to the camp facilities.

Children are taken to the camp each day at 9 a. m. and return at 5 p. m. The youngsters leave by bus from the Crown Street terminal.

Children attending the camp during the first week include the following:

Thomas Dugan, William Merrill, Freda Cohen, Ann Griffin, Jeanette Zelman, William Zelman, Arnold Beck, Ann Blinder, Robert Weisman, Ann Freidel, Stan-

ley Barnett, John Janakis, Richard Klein, Martin Rein, Thomas Fleming, John Keeley, John Herrick, Donald McCaig, Madeline Barnovitz, Rosalie Kreines, Richard Smith, Lee Barnett, Margaret Nelson, James Radcliffe and James Gilmore.

Also, Louis Black, William Huxta, Patricia Pieper, Bruce Bechtold, William Thornton, Robert Dylke, George Dutcher, Joseph Pino, Orren Smith, Dolores Smith, Danny Levi, James Decker, Henry Jacobs, Edward Zwick, Jack Flanagan, Marilyn Black, Kenneth Grant, Thomas Ash, Mark Dean, Joseph Schrowang, Jerry McDonough and Robert Myers.

Also, Rosalyn Rattery, Glenn McDonough, John Rona, Barry Shapiro, Richard Nadel, Gerald Rousso, John O'Reilly, Natalie O'Reilly, Thomas Meyers, John Allan Carr, Robert Barnett, Jerome Slinger, Carol Bruce Gill, Charles Council, Howard Coughlin, John McDonald, Roland Green, Faith Perlman, Joseph Kallish, Terry Kallish, Richard Dwyer, Marjorie Dwyer, Betty Bechtold, David Rudish, Carl Schoeck, Dudley Peters, Richard Burns, Mary Ellen Haines, Peter Schriener and Harry LeFever.

Also, Peter Morganstern, Hugh Melman, Barney Mullens, Thomas Rowland, Ralph Moseley, Robert Moseley, Henry Jacobs, Carol Woods, Harry R. LeFever III, James Decker, Warren Veretels, Ted Feeney, Thomas Feeney, Marlene Feeney, Kay Feeney, Karen Feeney, Richard Sweeney, Charlotte Brugmann, Margaret Russell, Gerald Farber, Robert Schrimm, William Lane, John A. Miller, William DuBois and Frederick Anderson.

Also, Mervin Wlands, Catherine Wright, George Caram, Stephanie Simon, Robert Cassano, Richard Gueren, Ruth Gschwindner, Curran Bach, Dwight Ball, Roger Snyder, Lillian Garrity, Alfred Long, Jr., James Cullen, William Zidler, Robert Styles, Richard Styles, Gerald Farber, C. Allen McCord, F. Spencer Davis, Lee Davis, Barbara Carney, Marshall Rodden.

Also, William Plimley, Janet McCaig, Linda Ball, James Ellisworth, Sarah Thornton, Donald Brock, Catherine O'Reilly, William Kelly, Forence Kelly, Peter Ippell, Michael Woods, Raymond Kelly, Louis Bruhn, Jr., Harry Shaver, Bruce Claire, David Rylance, Carol Rylance, Cameron Rylance, Robert Coughlin, John Taylor, Donald Juhl, Richard Risley and Raymond Roux.

London's gas supply is piped in more than 6400 miles of mains, and is made by carbonizing 4,097,600 tons of coal annually.

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Showered with Extra Shortening for Crispness!

Buy America's MINERAL All Purpose Cracker

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HERE'S YOUR JULY 4th ICE CREAM IN THE ECONOMICAL

**Breyers Gallon**



Your choice of 6 delicious flavors of Breyers famous Bulk Ice Cream at a money-saving price. only \$2.40

**A HOUSEWIFE MUST BE THRIFTY**



A housewife knows that unless she saves regularly she will not have money for future necessities. She is a banker herself in that the finances of the household are hers to use wisely. Her desires for a home of her own, a family and future security depends on what she saves today.

Take a tip from the thrifty housewife—Learn to budget your pay each week to include a portion for savings. The dollar that you save today during this period of high prices will be worth much more when prices return to normal. **SAVE!**

**Kingston Savings Bank**

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fees
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## Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

### Says Pamphlet Spoke Truth

100 McEntee street Kingston, New York June 25, 1948

Editor, The Freeman:

In reply to Reverend Conrad's letter printed in the June 23rd edition of the Freeman, I wish to state that the pamphlet circulated at the Wallace Rally did not say nor intimate that Reverend Conrad or his congregation favored a Youth Center of Henry Wallace. The pamphlet spoke the truth that the American Labor Party and a group of Kingston Negro and white people met and discussed plans for a Youth Center in Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. The pressing problems of both

economic and social were discussed and led to the conclusion that a community center would help to alleviate conditions. Mayor Newkirk's administration was approached and despite promises for assistance there was complete indifference.

Contrary to Reverend Conrad's contention there was no plan for a segregated Center for at the outset all races and creeds were invited to participate. It is indeed fortunate that the Negro people have sparked and initiated the center. All of Kingston are welcome to make this vital need a reality.

Very truly yours,  
MORRIS FRIEDMAN, chairman American Labor Party, Ulster county

## As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

turing plumbing, including ceramics in the pastel shades; window screens, booze and cosmetics, a stockyard and the burly city of Camden, which frankly has B.O. and delights to stand to windward of Philadelphia's ancient culture and be rude, the more so on hot nights.

It would be arbitrary to say that the Americans are at their ugliest in the moods of grim civic exaltation at these quadrennial bouts. But no other feast from the speedway race to the Kentucky Derby, puts them in a mind to walk, sit and wallow in the butts of dead cheroots and hot dog rolls, get stuck to slatted chairs and to shuffle about looking like station-house bums with blue-mold, with so little complaint. The seats in all the temporary sections, including the rickety camp chairs provided for the delegations and for the press, were designed by some fanatic descended from the inventor of the iron lady. On the stage behind the speaker's platform, with its flying bridge jutting out like the old-time runway in the musical shows, the more commodious chairs are reserved strictly for men of the highest purpose and financial rating, consecrated to the rescue of liberty from the fetid clutches of whoever is fumbling at her garters at the moment for them and for congressmen, active and erst, and their ladies and girl friends.

Clarence Budington Kelland, the national committeeman from Arizona, sat in one of these seats of the mighty in the front row, a place far above the humble station of a state where Republicans register as Democrats and constitute a sort of secret society or political underground. Mr. Kelland, who writes an endless tissue of lies or fiction about affectionate traffic between young ladies and gentlemen, spends the other half of his time fighting a frontier war against the natives of the desert country. The delegation of eight was united in the common bond of a hatred fit for one of the classical biggies of history, and the beauty of it all was all concerned, in an actual poll would have sworn that they had no personal ambition nor any other motive but to frustrate some monstrous design of someone else. This was not unique. Other Hatfields and McCoys were almost at the point of gut-letting in Ohio and Wisconsin.

Melodious winds came sweetly down from the band-cage at the far end of the hall, now rippling in pretty trickles, now crashing in Niagara. This was the art of the orchestra of one Meyer Davis, the same who often played at sordid galas of the Roosevelt presidency and walked with Eleanor the Great that night in New York when she refused to cross a picket line of Jimmy Petrillo's union. By all the rules of evidence Mr. Davis should be regarded as a New Deal musician and his vibrations as political contraband. Nevertheless, the beauties of our native laments and war whoops—Swanee River, Columbia, Dixie and so forth—as evoked by Mr. Davis, were excelled by only two other incidents of the week.

One of course, and certainly the most poignant event, spiritual as well as political, since the mountebank seduced the rabble with his defiance of fear itself, on March 4, 1933, was the speech of Herbert Hoover. This was not a harangue but a

sermon, beautiful and sadly reproachful, not because the people had repudiated him but because they had been bribed and beguiled to loose their grip on liberty. It probably was Herbert Hoover's farewell address. If it was, the doubters in time to come portions of it will be framed on schoolroom walls and memorized.

The other hour of dignity and grace, saving the convention from a dead level of loud vulgarity, was the program of James Melton, the singer, on opening night. Mr. Melton's music is Republican and anti-Communist and he is one of very few among the musicians, hams and hacks of the arts who had the honor to be a Republican when the Sinatra's and the paltry Hollywood trash were roistering with gangsters and muscovite traitors.

Governor Kim Sigler, of Michigan, shouldered a pugnacious way through the swirls of sweaty partisans, fighting for Vandenberg, his candidate and Michigan's favorite son. Sigler has a lean face and the forward chin of a minor league baseball manager, a firm, prominent chin, easy to admire and hard to miss. He could have used his devotion on a better cause, for Vandenberg was foredoomed. Sigler and Homer Ferguson, the Michigan senator, both had come to public notice by clapping old bootleggers, cops and gangsters into jail. They were more officious than they had a right to be by the nature of consideration. But they were in a bargaining position and the spectacle of these and other agents wagging heads and arching eyebrows in historic huddles aroused wild and probably fallacious speculations.

Most of the delegates on such a mission pass unrecognized into the oblivion whence they came. It falls to a few, however, to answer to their names for the networks when delegations are polled. When this happens all but the dullest of them seize the chance to send their names reverberating down the ages and through the vastness of space by crying out quaint, witty or magnificent sprigs of cress to garnish the plain statements of their votes.

A lady from North Dakota, asked how the delegation voted, tore the flesh from the bones of thousands present with an awful howl that hers was the honor and the privilege to cast 11 votes for Stassen.

In the Ohio delegation, similarly, one delegate polished an apple for his hero by singing out that he was "Winning With Taft." On such parsley are little careers in politics nourished into postmasteries.

The resumption of the ordeal found the multitude still soggy and visibly let down. This was the slump that Dewey's people had feared and fought against, knowing, from old experience in the district attorney's office, how hard it is to steam up a jury's hatred of a miscreant after a two-dollar blue plate with beer at the county's expense.

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## School 13 Pupils Receive Diplomas On Friday Night

Nine graduates received their diplomas during the annual commencement exercises of School District 13 in the Town of Esopus last Friday night. The program was held in the Town of Esopus Auditorium.

The graduates were the Misses Veronica Coniglio, Betty Rae Sleight, Dolores Baschnagel, Mary B. Bridge, Elsie C. Proper, Alice J. Tubby, Lillian J. Wesley, and Vincent Fairbrother and John Costello.

Miss Sleight was class salutatorian and gave the address of welcome while Miss Coniglio, valedictorian, spoke on "Liberty and Justice for All." Other speakers were Vincent Fairbrother, class history; Mary Bridge, prophecy; Alice Tubby, advice; Dolores Baschnagel and Lillian Wesley, class will; and Elsie Proper recited the poem, "America," written by Edgar A. Guest.

The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.S.S.R., of the Church of the Presentation. The Rev. Harry C. Christians of the Port Ewen Reformed Church gave the invocation and benediction.

### Awards Are Made

Principal Carlton E. Taylor presented the various awards while Walter L. Schuessler, chairman of the American Legion committee of the Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, awarded medals to Vincent Fairbrother and Veronica Coniglio of school 13. C. William Gaudette of Ulster Park and Beverly Neer of Rilton received similar awards. Amasa Smith, chairman of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas.

Other awards included the perfect attendance prize to Vincent Fairbrother and Veronica Coniglio, greatest improvement in scholarship during the year to Lillian Wesley and John Costello; best characteristics of citizenship during the year to Betty Rae Sleight; proficiency in social studies to Elsie Proper; and proficiency in English to Veronica Coniglio.

The principal's prize to the person receiving the highest average in the regents examinations was awarded to Veronica Coniglio with an average of 94.25. She graduated magna cum laude from the second supervisory district of Ulster county. Reading certificates for pupils who have read five or more books from the library during the year were awarded to Alice Tubby, Betty Rae Sleight and Lillian Wesley.

The musical portion of the program included a piano solo of "Humoresque" by Veronica Coniglio. The class song, set to music of "Joy of Meeting You" by Dixie Brand, also was sung. The words were arranged by members of the class. Florence L. Ellsworth accompanied the singing and also played the processional and recessional marches.

### Executioner Gets Orders

Ossining, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—State Executioner Joseph Francis has received orders to report at Sing Sing prison for the execution of Anthony "Red" 28, of Mineola, N. Y., on Thursday night. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has heard a clemency plea in behalf of Papa, who was sentenced to the electric chair for the fatal stabbing of six-year-old Rose Marie Fusco in April 1947. Dewey has not indicated he would intervene. The stabbing occurred in Mineola.

### Six Miners Killed

Tokyo, June 28 (AP)—Six Japanese coal miners were killed and six injured in Kyushu Island mine accidents over the week-end.

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## 11 Face Hearings

New York, June 28 (AP)—Accused of stripping and raping a 36-year-old woman in a park after beating her male companion unconscious, eleven teen-aged youths today faced court hearings. The woman and the 49-year-old man were seated on a park bench when attacked early yesterday on the east side of Manhattan, police said. Five youths were captured as they were about to flee the scene, and six others were caught hiding in a waterfront coal chute. Arraigned on rape charges yesterday in felony court, ten were held in \$1,000 bail each for hearings Wednesday, the eleventh, under 16, was to be arraigned today on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

### HOME BUREAU

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# Colonials Edge Barton's Nighthawks, 2-1, on Maisel's 6-Hitter

## Corrigan, Ristau Stars Of Locals' Third Win

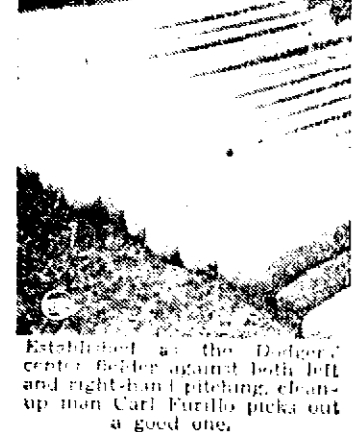
### Yonkers Club Wins Annual Williams Regatta

A pair of Colonials who have been operating effectively if not with distinguished success shared the spotlight with durable Gus Maisel in the Colonials' brilliant 2 to 1 victory over Jim Barton's Nighthawks Saturday night before 900 spectators at municipal stadium.

The gentlemen—Tom Corrigan and Steve Ristau—were offensive and defensive stars as Joe Hoffman's troupe racked up its third victory in five starts.

Corrigan scored a run and knocked in the winning tally in the sixth, while Ristau thrilled the crowd with two spectacular throws for double plays.

#### Ammunition



#### Robinson-Docusen To Try It Again

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson, a little weary in his "battle of the scales," weighed in today for his scheduled Diamond field scrap in Comiskey Park with Bernie Docusen.

The two-postponed fight is set for tonight, weather permitting.

But if the Harlem flash fails to make the required 147-pound limit in the noon ceremonies, the Chicago Tribune Commission may decide his welterweight title vacated.

Robinson hit an even 147 when the scale was originally slated June 17. But rain washed it out, and four days later Sugar refused to weigh in when it was rescheduled. He admitted being overweight and the ring sharpies said he was up to as high as 151 pounds.

In the last week he began the draining process all over again and is expected to make the grade. In addition to the threat of having his title removed by the commission should he fail, he faces forfeiture of a \$10,000 weight bond. He also had \$10,000 posted with the commission as an appearance bond.

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**GOSHEN, N.Y.**  
**JULY 5 & 6, 1948**

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**THRILLS! — SPEED! — SPILLS!**  
**FREE PARKING — 6000 SEATS**

**Heavy Week Ahead**  
The victory set the stage for the heaviest week of activity this season, with the New York Fire Department due here Wednesday; the Black Yankees on Saturday and the Springfield Greys on Sunday, July 4th.

Meanwhile Gus Maisel was pitching with deadly efficiency for his second straight Colonial triumph. He gave up only six hits and fanned five as he shaded Eddie Barata in the top pitching duel of the season.

Barata, who has campaigned with virtually every semi-pro club of note in the metropolitan district, and the old Reds—gave up 12 hits but the Colonials couldn't move him in the pinches.

**Corrigan Wins Game**  
Corrigan's clean single to left scored Ristau. Downer with the winning marker in the sixth after the Nighthawks tied the score 1-1 in the fourth on Wronowicz's double and Price's error on Demko's grounder. Thus Maisel has not permitted an earned run in 18 innings as a Colonial.

The Colonials moved ahead 1-0 in the fourth when Corrigan doubled along the left field line and rode home on Gentile's single with one out. Gentile was nailed trying to stretch the hit into a double. Singles by Van Herpe and Ristau were wasted when Price slipped to center for the third out. Corrigan, Ristau and Buddy Van Herpe each collected a pair of bingles to pace the Colonial attack. Every player except Maisel connected for at least one safety.

**Ristau Nails Two**  
Ristau unleashed a great throw in the first, doubling Emil Mele off first base after snugging Dom Mele's liner. Later he threw out Burton attempting to go from second to third after a fly to deep left.

Maisel, who shut out the House of David with four scattered hits a week before, pitched out of a couple of threatening situations and was at his best in the clutch. He attributes that won him two or three salvos of cheers.

**Barton's Night Hawks (1)**

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Mele, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
J. Mele, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
D. Mele, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
T. Wronowicz, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
N. Demko, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
E. Zitek, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Kennedy, c	4	0	0	9	3	0
Barton, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Barata, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>3</b>

**Colonials (2)**

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gentile, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Van Herpe, ss	4	0	2	1	1	1
Ristau, lf	4	0	2	4	2	0
Price, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	1
Downer, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lohman, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Corrigan, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Corrigan, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Maisel, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>2</b>

Score by innings:

Barton's Night Hawks	000	100	000	—1
Colonials	001	001	000	—2

**Summary:** Earned runs, Barton Colligan, Wronowicz, Sacrifice hits: Gentile, Corrigan. Two base hits: Corrigan, Wronowicz. Sacrifice hits: Barata, Gentile. Stolen bases: Zitek. Double plays: Ristau-Price, Ristau-Columbo. Bases on Balls: Maisel 1, Barata 2. Strikeouts: Maisel 5, Barata 6. Passed ball: Kennedy 1. Winning pitcher: Maisel. Losing pitcher: Barata. Umpires: Murphy, Schwab. Time of game 2:26.

#### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

##### Batting

Ted Williams, Red Sox—Drove in one of Boston's runs in the Red Sox 2-0 victory over the Browns in the first game. He hammered his 10th home run with two on base to lead the Sox to a 5-3 triumph in the second game.

##### Pitching

Tommy Byrne, Yankees—In his first start of the season, Byrne shut out the Tigers 7-0 on two hits. He walked eight but allowed only two runners to reach third.

#### Add Stature to Grid Giants



Four of last season's brightest college stars are welcomed to the New York Giants' professional football squad by Paul Governali, the team's ex-Columbia passing luminary of 1947. Left to right: Columbia end Bill Swiacki, Mississippi triple threat Charley Conerly, Governali, Columbia end Bruce Gerke and Pennsylvania tailback Skippy Minisi. Governali is admitting Conerly's contract.

#### Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

##### Horse Racing

New York—Stymie (\$4.20) won \$25,000 added Aqueduct Handicap, nipping Conniver in stretch drive photo finish. Double Jay was third. Victory boosted Stymie's record winnings to \$883,385. Crowd 28,667; handle \$2,177,033. Chicago—Fervent (\$65.20) scored by a nose in \$33,800 Equi-pole mile at Arlington Park. Mighty Story was second, Loujac third. Time was 1:35 1/5. Crowd 28,372; handle \$1,377,891.

**Golf**  
Toledo, O.—Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret won Inverness four-ball tournament with 10-stroke edge over Chick Harbert and Vic Ghezzi. Fourteen teams competed in round robin affair. Chicago—Patty Berg, Minneapolis professional, defeated Babe Didrikson Zaharias, 1 up, in 37 holes for women's western open golf title.

Kansas City—Skeel Riegel, Glendale, Calif., won his second trans-Mississippi golf tournament, defeating John Kraft, Denver, 6 and 5, in final round.

**Track**  
Berea, Ohio—Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace, bettered world record which he shared in 220-yard low hurdles by tenth of a second. His time was 22.3. Dillard also won 120-yard high hurdles in the Northeastern Ohio District A.A.U. meet.

New York—Herb McKenley bettered his own accepted world record in 440-yard dash in Metropolitan A.A.U. meet. He was timed in 46.2. His record is 46.3 and he has run the distance in 46 flat.

#### Stranahan Bids For British Open

Muirfield, Scotland, June 28 (AP)—Frank Stranahan opened his bid today to add the British open golf title to the British amateur crown he won this spring.

The young muscle man from Toledo, Ohio, failed by a stroke in this 108 hole endurance test a year ago. Now he's regarded as the man to beat.

Defending champion Fred Daly of Ulster, Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Johnny Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz., and Norman Von Nida of Australia are figured to have the best chance to sidetrack Stranahan. Harmon, the masters champion, is almost an equal favorite with Frank.

The total entry list of 275 was scheduled for 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow for qualifying purposes.

#### Chaw



Johnny Blatnik of the Phillies is an old-fashioned tobacco chewing ballplayer. The big outfielder's left cheek bulges as if he were suffering a monumental toothache, but all it is is a pound or so of chaw.

#### Olympic Stars Pace Downriver Crew to Victory

The Yonkers Canoe Club stole the show at Williams Lake Sunday by romping off with the team prize in the National Canoe Regatta.

Led by Stephen Lysak and Stephen Mackowski, two members of this year's Olympic team, the Hudson river crew collected 54 points to win the Kingston Chamber of Commerce trophy by a wide margin over the Inwood Canoe Club of New York which was a poor second with 16 points.

The Samoset Canoe Club of Boston finished third with 13 points. Last year's national team champions, the Pendleton Canoe Club, had to be satisfied with a tie for fourth position with Dempsey's Canoe Club of Washington, D. C., each with 12 points.

#### Yonkers Stars Shine

Lysak and Mackowski were easily the outstanding pair of paddlers in a field of 50 of the nation's best in that delicate art. They teamed up with A. Mackowski and R. Dunford in the four-man single blade senior race, one of the finest events on the program. It was a closely contested race with Yonkers crossing the finish line less than a length ahead of

the Pendleton Canoe Club. Samoset was third and Dempsey's fourth.

#### To Represent U.S.

Lysak and Mackowski are members of the 1948 Olympic team and will compete in London in both the 1000 and 10,000 meter races. During the past year they have defeated the finest two-man crews in the country and were the unanimous choices of the judges to represent the United States in both of these races.

The last event of the program, the ever appealing canoe tilting, caused great interest among the spectators. The Pendleton tandem of A. Springel and F. Oldal topped the field after several closely contested tilts. The Inwood club team of E. McElroy and V. Sampson took second place.

The regatta, an annual event at Williams Lake was conducted by the Atlantic Division of the American Canoe Association and sponsored by the Williams Lake Athletic Club.

#### Record Is Claimed

Maidenhead, Eng., June 28 (AP)—Britain claimed the world's helicopter speed record today. Pilot Basil Arkell said his Fairey Gyrodyne did 124.3 miles an hour in an official speed trial over a three-kilometer course. The official record is 76.7, set by a German F.W. 61 helicopter. An unofficial record of 114.6 was established in the United States last year by an

#### Jankowski Wins Troy Regatta

Troy, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Ben Jankowski, Jr., of Glen Head, L. I., won both Class C heats in the Troy Outboard Motor Racing Regatta yesterday. They were the first races he had completed in two years of competition.

Jankowski, a bad luck victim in all his previous racing efforts, pushed his 16-horsepower craft over the two-mile Hudson River course in 3:00.4 in the second heat. His first-heat time was 3:00. Emil Mayer of College Point, L. I., was second in both heats.

The course was reduced from three to two miles in most events because of rain and choppy water. John Schoolcraft of Schenectady, U. S. Class B amateur champion, won both heats of the Class C racing runabout event. He was clocked at 5:02 and 5:01 over the three mile course.

Gill Petermann of Malverne finished in 3:02.9 and 3:57.5 to capture both Class A heats and Meyer won Class B heats at 3:10.5 and 3:10.6.

#### Caddy Cash

Nanking, China — Golf caddies earn \$45,000 (40 cents U. S. money).

American Sikorsky military two-seater.

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# Maines' .583 Average Leads City Twi Loop

With seven hits in 12 trips to the plate, veteran Tommy Maines of Jones Dairy is setting the early pace in the City Baseball League with a hefty .583 batting average.

"The Hawk" also leads in runs, having scored 10 in 12 trips to the plate. Maines is hitting a hit with five for 10, with Bob Murray of Franks in third place with .438.

Other top hitters are Tom Carline of Wilkew Motors with .412; Earl Sleigh of Franks with .400; and Nicholas Schatzel, J. D. with .381.

Art Barnes and Lou Secreto are the top pitchers with three wins each.

**Batting Leaders**

Player	AB	R	H	Avg.
T. Maines, J.D.	12	7	7	.583
Barber, W.M.	10	3	5	.500
Murray, F.S.	10	4	4	.438
Carline, W.M.	17	5	7	.412
Sleigh, E.	10	4	4	.400
Nichols, W.M.	15	3	6	.400
Schatzel, J.D.	21	5	8	.381

**Slugging Leaders**

Player	Home Runs	Slugging
Home Runs—V. Clearwater (1), Triples—C. Beck (2), Doubles—Carline, Maines (3), Runs batted in—Maines (4), Stolen bases—A. Coluch (4).		

**Pitching Leaders**

Player	W	L	Pct.
A. Barnes, M.R.	3	0	1.000
Secreto, W.M.	3	0	1.000

**City League Standing**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Morgan's Rest	3	0	1.000
Jones Dairy	3	0	.667
Wilkew Motors	2	2	.500
Boulevard Gulf	2	2	.500
Staub's Bakery	2	2	.500
Chef Emily	2	2	.500
Frank's Sport	1	3	.250
West Shore	0	5	.000

**Today's Game**

Jones Dairy vs. Morgan's Rest.

**The BIG 5**

National League

Player	AB	R	H	Avg.
Musial, C.	62	212	55	.98
Braves, S.	211	38	73	.356
Phillips, C.	206	31	71	.345
Phillips, E.	253	41	87	.344
Phillips, N. Y.	53	103	41	.328

American League

Player	AB	R	H	Avg.
Phillips, R.	59	217	59	.90
Phillips, J.	226	42	83	.367
Phillips, Y.	173	33	57	.330
Phillips, B.	204	26	67	.328
Phillips, Y.	172	33	56	.326

Home Runs

Player	Home Runs
Phillips, Sauer	22
Kiner	19
Phillips, DiMaggio	18
Keltner	17
Phillips	16

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**U. S. AIR FORCE**

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Never in its history has your Air Force faced heavier responsibilities. First line of defense in an unsettled world, it must continue to progress and be ready for instant action.

Today, only the best-fitted prospects are being accepted by the Air Force. But young men who measure up will have a choice of unequal opportunities. Here they are:

1. By enlisting for three years, you may choose assignment to the U. S. Air Force.

2. If you are a high school graduate, between 17 and 34 years old, the Aviation Career Plan allows you to select and qualify for any one of more than 40 Air Force Specialist Schools before you enlist.

3. Veterans of the Armed Forces who are qualified in one of 300 skills and trades may re-enter service in advanced non-commissioned Air Force grades commensurate with their previous training and experience.

4. You can win your wings with the Aviation Cadets. The world's finest pilot training is open to you if you are single, 20 to 26½ years old, and have completed at least half the credits for a college degree, or can pass an equivalent examination.

High pay... excellent training... interesting, vital work... these, too, are important considerations and strong reasons for launching your career in the Air Force. Complete details on each opportunity are available at U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Stations.

**U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE**

**WIN YOUR WINGS**

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**POST OFFICE BUILDING**

**KINGSTON, N. Y.**

**STATIC HUM**

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## Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The old familiar cry of "Stop those Boston Red Sox" is being heard once again around the American League.

During the past month this has been the most Herculean task in baseball. Faced by Ted Williams and Vern Stephens at the plate and Joe Dobson and Dave (Boo) Ferriss on the mound, the red hot Red Sox have knocked off every kind of opposition to loop right back into the pennant scramble.

The Red Sox moved another full game nearer the top yesterday when they swept a doubleheader from the Browns, 2-0 and 6-3, in St. Louis.

The twin triumph gave the Red Sox first time this season in their last 11 games. Yesterday's second game was limited to seven innings by rain.

**Williams Hits 14th**

It was Williams again who provided the winning blow in the nightcap. Ted slammed his 16th home run with two men on base in the first inning to get the Sox off on the right foot. Williams' batting average is now .415. He leads all hitters with 69 runs batted in. He has a 15-game hitting streak going.

The Athletics swept a doubleheader from the White Sox, 6-5 and 6-2, in Chicago to pull within 11 percentage points of first place. The double victory, Philadelphia's sixth and seventh in a row, marked the first time this season the White Sox have gone down to two defeats in one day.

Young Carl Scheib allowed 11 hits in the opener but managed to stagger through to victory. Dick Fowler gained his fifth triumph with an eight-hitter in the nightcap.

The Indians kept first place by coming back to defeat Washington, 4-1, in the second game after the Senators had won the opener of their twin bill, 5-2. Three Washington pitchers held the tribe to eight hits in the opener. The Nats collected 10 off loser Gene Bearden and his two successors.

**Byrne Fells Tigers**

Lefty Tommy Byrne, making his first start of the season, handcuffed the Tigers with two hits in

**The STANDINGS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Detroit 0.  
Washington 5, Cleveland 2-4.  
Boston 2-6, St. Louis 0-3.  
Philadelphia 6-6, Chicago 5-2.

**Standings of the Clubs**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	37	23	.617	—
Philadelphia	40	26	.606	—
New York	37	25	.597	1
Boston	31	28	.525	5½
Detroit	29	32	.475	8½
Washington	29	34	.460	9½
St. Louis	23	37	.383	14
Chicago	18	39	.316	17½

No games scheduled today.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 4, New York 3 (2nd game postponed, rain).  
Boston 9, Pittsburgh 1.  
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4.  
Chicago 6-4, Philadelphia 2-7.

**Standings of the Clubs**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	36	26	.581	—
St. Louis	35	28	.554	1½
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541	2½
New York	31	29	.517	4
Philadelphia	31	33	.484	6
Brooklyn	27	31	.466	7
Cincinnati	28	36	.433	9
Chicago	25	37	.403	11

No games today.

**Minor League Baseball**

(By The Associated Press)

**Sunday**

**International League**

Newark 3-11, Buffalo 4-4.  
Toronto 8-3, Syracuse 9-3.  
Baltimore 4, Montreal 12-2.  
Jersey City at Rochester, rain.

**American Association**

Kansas City 5-8, Toledo 6-4.  
Minneapolis 6-3, Columbus 1-5.  
St. Paul 0-4, Indianapolis 2-5.  
Milwaukee 0-4, Louisville 3-3.

**Eastern League**

Williamsport 6-4, Hartford 4-3.  
Wilkes-Barre 9-2, Binghamton 6-0.

**Colonial League**

Stamford 2, Poughkeepsie 1.  
Stamford 2, Poughkeepsie 0.  
Port Chester 4, Waterbury 3.  
Port Chester 8, Waterbury 7.

**North Atlantic League**

Peekskill 5, Mahanoy City 4.  
Nyack 3, Stroudsburg 2.  
Carbondale 6, Nazareth 4.  
Only games played.

**Barricade Afire**

A Board of Public Works barricade at Albany and Foxhall avenues was overturned about 3:35 a. m. today, and fell on a flare which set fire to the barricade, the police reported. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done. Police said the barricade had evidently been struck by an automobile.

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# Palestine Peace

Continued from Page One

Bernadotte told newsmen Egyptian premier has promised thorough investigation of the incident in which an Egyptian plane shot at a U. N. plane in the Red Sea last Friday.

He said he has asked authorities to "answer questions" on how his truck servers came to be barred from a beach near Natanya where gun Zvai Leumi tried to find munitions there last Tuesday. Israeli government officials

Israeli authorities in Tel Aviv last night freed Monroe, 25, Chicago war veteran and captain of the landing ship who tried to unload the munitions. His release was apparently

Fein was arrested Tuesday. Charges against him have been made public. He said of his crew were killed Israeli government forces on his ship. Besides Fein, 60 other men of combat age, pres-

The Israeli army began to throw off its secrecy. The army was to swear allegiance to the state today. High officers took the oath yesterday before the Minister David Ben-Gurion.

The chief of staff was dismissed to be Yaakov Dostowsky.

The World Jewish Congress opened its second plenary session yesterday in Montreux, Switzerland. Delegates on hand from countries included 35 American

The president, Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York, voiced Britain will recognize Israel. King Abdullah of Transjordan was on his way to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to visit King Saud in the latter's capital. Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram

**Says Tire, Wheel Taken**  
Edwin C. Gerlack of 9  
avenue reported to police that  
tire and wheel were stolen

**Classified Ad**

**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
PRIVATE HOME—double rooms  
ness people preferred; refer  
183 Pearl St.  
**ROOMS AND APARTMENTS**  
PHONE 10

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** — for housekeeping, with private bathroom; kitchenette; for business references required. Write Box 104, Uptown Freeman.

**CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPERS** — rooms—one or more; good heating; gas; electric; hot water.

ONE ROOM—furnished apartment  
light housekeeping. Ref.  
Phone 1490-M.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—furni-  
bath; for July and August.  
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3 ROOMS—and bath, complete  
Madden street.

**TO LET**  
ELECTRIC HAND SANDERS  
types; also refinishing bars,  
tops, panels, etc. Shokan 2639.  
HOUSE—5 rooms, furnished; a  
veniences, near Kingston.  
Box Furnished, Uptown Free.  
HOUSE—Stone Ridge; 70 ac  
farm land; will rent separ

LOFT—heated or unheated; full storage space. Phone 5412-J.  
11 ROOM HOUSE—Woodland 4 miles from Phoenix.  
Kingston 6178  
TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED F—  
—102 Bruyn avenue.

**Summer Camps & Bungalows**  
**FOUR-ROOM SUMMER BUNGALOW**  
 also part of large house.  
 773-J-1.  
**FURNISHED CAMPS** — on  
 River by week or month. H  
 Rte. 1, Box 342. Phone 3  
 Kingston.

**WANTED to RENT**  
MODERN HOUSE—5 or 6 room  
conveniences; good location.  
family; price on object. Write  
77, Downtown Freeman.

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**LOST**  
CAT—large, gray; answers  
name of "Mittl." Reward.

HUNTING DOG—brown, white and black. Reward, 17 Third av.  
MALE BEAGLE HOUND — 15 months; black, white & tan. Reward, Jerry Davis, Box 136, N. Y.  
MAN'S SECRETARIAL WAFFLER—brown; Lord Lyon on wallet.

**RAINCOAT BELT**—tan; on G Ave., Thursday. Phone 5567.  
ward.

**PUP**—black with white spot on  
vicinity of Clinton Ave.,  
Henry & Franklin Sts. Phone  
Reward.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids are requested for transportation of approximately 100 pupils of School District #13, Township of Esopus, N. Y., for the school year 1948-49.  
The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle: School District #13, Esopus, N. Y.

point, 1980. Once in Port Avenue, along 9-W to Kingston, along street to McEntee street to Broadway to the rear of Kingston High and return by the same route. All School children will be dismissed and picked up at the corner of Broadway and Pierpont streets, and at the rear of Broadway and McEntee street.

close bid may be obtained from Kelley, Clerk, Box 133, R.F. Kingston, N. Y., on request. Sealed bids on the forms and envelopes provided for the purpose to be in the hands of Jay R. Clerk, Box 133, R.F.D. #1, Kingston, N. Y., not later than 7:00 p. m. 14, 1943. They will be publicly at the School House, District #1.

The Trustees hereby reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

AMASA SMITH  
VINCENT J. ME  
HOWARD SISMI  
Trustees District  
Town of Esopus

\_\_\_\_\_

## MODENA

Modena, June 28—Graduation exercises will be held tonight in the Wallkill Central High School. Among the members of the class of 1948 are the following local students: Roselyn DeWitt, Arlene Bernard, Helen Stewart, Merrill Small, Robert Dubois and Floyd Patridge.

Mrs. Anna O'Neil and son, Daniel, of Gardiner, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour.

Mrs. Alvina Mathisen was a visitor in Kingston Monday. Among recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones, Mrs. Anna Jones of Binghamton, Miss Mary Belle Mages of Canton, O., Leo Mages and James Mages of Orange Lake, Mrs. Anna Miller of Modena, Mrs. Percy Crosswell and Mrs. Robert Every, Sr., of Kingston.

Joe Hyatt has returned from Kingston Hospital where he was a patient during the past weeks.

Mrs. Roy Jensen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, in Ardona Sunday.

Richard Dubois returned home Wednesday from the Kingston Hospital where he was a patient for several weeks following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moutzhras returned Monday evening from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Brooklyn. On Sunday they sponsored the baptism of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Montone of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Alvina Mathisen accompanied members of the Rose family to New York Wednesday and spent the week-end there and in New Jersey.

Mrs. Catherine Denton and William Denton of Highland were visitors in town Saturday.

James Mages entertained with slides and a lecture in the Modena Methodist Church Sunday evening. Mr. Mages has been supplying the pulpit of the local church, pending the appointment of a pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the transferring of the Rev. William Cosman to Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and son Pat were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williamson in East Wallkill Wednesday evening.

Local people whose birthdays will be celebrated during the month of July are as follows: July 1, Samuel Smedes, George Rhinehart, July 2, David Lee Winters; July 3, Merrill Small, Mrs. Helen Harris (Campbell Hall); July 4, Mrs. William Campbell (Lea); July 5, Genevieve Smith; July 5, Eber Palmer, Ruth Martino; July 7, Mrs. Harold Delemater (Poughkeepsie); Mrs. Archie Markey; July 8, Mrs. Paul Arnold, Josephine Martino; July 10, Simon DuBois; July 11, Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr. Eldred Smith; Mrs. Ray Brannan (Long Island); July 12, Floyd Patridge; July 13, Mrs. Borden Monell; July 15, Harold Bernard; July 16, Lucille Deolitt; July 17, Roselyn DeWitt; July 19, Vincent O'Neil; Mrs. Clifford Alder (New Paltz); July 20, Mrs. Besie Grew (New Paltz); July 22, Mrs. Floyd Wells; July 23, Henrietta Biggs; July 27, Mrs. Andrew Hatcher; Sr. July 30, Mrs. William Adams, Richard Stewart and Donald Decker.

**Ride on Whale Happens To Coastal Fisherman**

Provincetown, Mass., June 28 (AP)—A story worthy of competing with the top thrilling tales of the old whaling days was recorded today by a 17-year-old lobster fisherman who "rode" a 60-foot, mammoth humpback.

The strange story was told by Frank E. Cabral, Jr., after he was brought ashore by his father yesterday.

Frank and his dad were hauling lobster pots in separate dories about 300 yards apart off Race Point when a huge whale came to the surface and submerged. Suddenly, the whale came up again—right under Frank's small dory.

Both Frank and boat were thrown, he estimated, about 15 feet into the air.

When he came down, the young fisherman said, he landed on the whale's back. He dug his fingers deep into the soft blubber.

After a short ride of "20 knots or better," Frank related, the whale sounded and he dove off before the animal submerged.

Young Cabral swam as fast as he could to his father's dory and was pulled aboard.

"It was a funny feeling," Frank exclaimed as he examined his dory which had a large hole in the bottom.

**300,000 Lose Homes**

Hong Kong, June 28 (AP)—Tens of thousands of people in South China estimated today between 200,000 and 300,000 persons lost their homes in the area's worst flood in 50 years. Whole families, they said, were drowned by swiftly rushing waters that swept away their fragile quarters.

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## 32nd Commencement at Immanuel School



From left Wallace Effner, Irene Price, Donald Oils and William Ziros were graduated at the 32nd annual commencement of Immanuel Lutheran School Friday. (Freeman Photo).

## U. S. Transport ...

Continued from Page One

chief of electric utilities in their sector. They accused him of sabotaging their orders to shut off electricity to western Berlin.

The shutoff still crippled service in the western sectors, but the American commandment, Col. Frank L. Howley, said, "We are getting along." Western Berlin supplies about half of its own power.

Trade union leaders in the Soviet sector voted against trying for a Berlin general strike for fear it would not be fully effective. U. S. authorities said the Communists were behind the move and they believed anti-Communist union leaders of western Berlin could stop a city-wide strike.

U. S. military police said the Russians freed Sgt. Charles C. Stagers, American courier, yesterday after detaining him 24 hours for speeding. The courier was picked up Saturday driving a jeep in the Russian sector.

American police said they had received orders to "lay off or at least ease up" on arresting Soviet speeders. Troop commanders would say nothing about laying off but conceded some easing up was planned.

This all followed the arrest of Marshal Vessily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet military governor, for speeding Saturday in the American sector. Once he was recognized, he was freed with an apology.

Western-licensed Berlin newspaper played up Winston Churchill's demand that the western powers stand fast in Berlin.

The Soviet-licensed Berliner Zeitung said editorially, "The western powers must now either declare themselves ready to conclude a peace treaty for all Germany on a four-power basis or they must leave Berlin."

The paper said last week's Warsaw communiqué of eight east-European foreign ministers "has given them another chance" to prove they want to unify Germany.

Reports late last week that the Russians would lift the railroad blockade today were not borne out. The reports were not carried by The Associated Press.

Because the Soviet measures have cut off all coal supplies from the British-occupied Ruhr, they were beginning to have their effect on the Soviet zone.

News reports from Schwerin said the economics minister of Mecklenburg province told the Legislature the coal shortage had hampered the gas supply. Only 19 of the province's 42 gas works now are operating. Gas service already has been curtailed in a number of districts of the Soviet zone because of the coal shortage.

**West Is Blamed**

Moscow, June 28 (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Berlin blamed the western powers today for reductions in coal, steel and food supplies there.

The Soviet news agency said Berlin and the Russian zone of Germany are not getting their due, because the British have stopped such supplies from the west.

It said this "shows once more that the western states want by all means possible to retain for a long time the dismemberment of Germany and ruin her economy in the interests of imperialistic policy."

(The British embargoed coal

## Returns Home



MRS. EARL LEFEVRE

Mrs. Earl LeFevre of "Hilltop Acres," High Falls, returned to her home there recently following a visit to Danville, Va. While there she gave a talk on "Delinquent Parents," over Radio Station WDBA.

She also visited the Coffee Club at the Danville Hotel and was voted "Mother of the Day," because she was the youngest mother there with the oldest children and the most grandchildren. She was presented with gifts and an orchid.

Mrs. LeFevre, who worked 22 years in the Department of Correction, New York city, is an authority on juvenile delinquency.

## Dewey and Warren

Continued from Page One

met him at the railroad station and escorted him to Pawling Trinity school.

Dewey thanked them for a \$7,000 campaign contribution and said he hoped to bring to the government, if elected, the "philosophy and a group of people who have not forgotten the farms and small towns of this country."

The Governor and his family attended services yesterday in Christ Church on Quaker Hill. The church is inter-denominational in character.

**Greeks Turn on Pressure**

Kozani, Greece, June 28 (AP)—The Greek Army turned on heavy new pressure today in its offensive against the guerrillas, military sources said. One informant said the new operation may exceed in power the blows struck when the offensive started more than a week ago. Planes and artillery are supporting the new drive. The major pressure points are believed to be west of Nestorion, where the hard-fighting Communist rebels of Markos Vafiades have stalled the army, and in the neighborhood Konitsa and Grevena.

Before tobacco was discovered, men of the Orient were smoking opium, substances, myrrh and frankincense.

and steel shipments from the Ruhr to the Russian zone last Thursday after the Russians imposed a food blockade on Berlin's western sectors and turned off electricity to some parts of the city.)

## 100th Army Enlistee



Millard C. Bell, son of Mrs. Hollis M. Bell, R.F.D. 2, Box 369, Kingston, who is the 100th man to enlist in the United States Army and United States Air Force through the recruiting main station located at Stewart Field in Newburgh, is shown receiving congratulations from First Sergeant Moir L. Venable of the Kingston recruiting office. The main station in Newburgh was opened April 12. Pvt. Bell was accepted for enlistment in the regular army at the local recruiting office to serve three years with the Corps of Engineers and will receive his basic training at Fort Belvoir, Mo., after which he will enter one of the many specialized schools to learn a useful skill. He attended Kingston High School. (Freeman Photo).

## Bard College Playhouse to Open



ROBINSON STONE



PAMELA RIVERS

## Bard Playhouse Offers Comedy as Season's Opener

Annandale-on-Hudson, June 28—Noel Coward's stage hit, "Blithe Spirit" will open the first season of the Bard Playhouse Wednesday night, at Bard College.

In the leading role will be Ruth Altman, who has been featured in Broadway stage productions and with the Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland Opera companies.

Miss Altman will be supported by Thomas Palmer and the resident Equity company of the Playhouse. The production will be staged by Robert Harlung and designed by Randall Brooks.

"Blithe Spirit" ran for 700 performances on Broadway and received the New York Critics' Circle award as the best foreign play of the 1941-42 season. Described as a "delightful farce," the play deals with the antics of a man whose former wives come back as ghosts to plague him.

In the cast, Miss Altman plays "Ruth," in the Bard production following a successful run as one of the stars in the revival of "The Great Waltz" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Mr. Palmer plays the role of the harried husband, "Charles Condomine." He was seen on Broadway last season with Michael Redgrave and Flora Robson in "Macbeth" and with Charles Laughton in "Galileo." Other members of the cast include Pamela Rivers as "Elvira," Betty Lou Evans as "Madame Arcati," and Robinson Stone, as "Dr. Bradman."

A preview performance for Playhouse sponsors and the press

is scheduled for next Tuesday night with the official public opening the following night at 8:30 o'clock. Performances continue through Saturday night. During the first week there will be on view an exhibition prepared by pupils of Red Hook Central School.

## Boys Fired Upon

Continued from Page One

said, and as they left he discharged a shotgun, the shot of which struck Ferro in one thigh and the back of the neck. He was taken to the hospital in the troopers' car and discharged following treatment.

At about 8 a. m. Sunday the troopers arrested Fred A. Withers, 72, as the man who allegedly fired the shot. He is scheduled to appear before Peace Justice Albert Lester, town of Lloyd, today on a second degree assault charge. Bail, fixed at \$500, was not raised and he was held in the county jail pending the hearing.

The arrest was made by Trooper John Metzger of the B.C.I. and Troopers A. C. Howland and E. T. Johnson.

**Quake Is Recorded**

Honolulu, June 28 (AP)—A sharp earthquake rocked Honolulu at 1:38 a. m. today (6:38 a. m. E.S.T.). No damage was reported immediately. The fire department responded to an alarm.

## 6-Billion Program

Continued from Page One

national Children's Emergency Feeding Program in Europe. (6) \$70,730,228 to the International Refugee Organization.

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## Empire Girls State Delegates Are Active

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Delegates of the "nationalist" and "federalist" parties of the Empire Girls work on party platforms today and tomorrow in preparation for election Thursday.

The 248 girls attending the program at Skidmore College yesterday selected Miss Anne Appar of Spring Valley chairman of the "nationalist party" and Miss Dorothy Belo of Johnson City, leader of the "federalist party."

The girls will elect a "governor" and members of a "state legislature" on Thursday.

They will visit the state capital at Albany Friday for the inauguration of their "governor." The "legislature" will meet at that time.

The Empire Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is similar to a program for boys being held this week at Colgate University. It is designed to give youths a practical knowledge of state government.

**One-Balled Poet**  
Jane Eliot, English poet who died in 1805, is known for a single ballad, "The Flowers of the Forest," which she wrote on a wager with her poet brother.

ADVERTISEMENT



Tonight, Monday, June 28, 1948

6:00 World Local News  
6:30 Happy Birthday  
6:30 Baseball Scores  
6:35 Sports Roundup  
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
7:30 "Hi, I Taylor"  
8:00 "Adv. of Falcon"  
8:35 "Bully Rose"  
9:00 "Hottel"  
9:30 "Quiet Please"  
10:00 "Fishing & Hunting"  
11:00 News: Music  
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Week of July 6—Dorothy Peterson in "All My Sons"

The Maverick Summer Theatre

will open on June 30th

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"The Importance of Being Earnest"

June 30th thru July 4th

\$2.40 \$1.80 \$1.20 90c

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## KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

The KINGSTON  
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2 DAYS

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY



DONALD O'CONNOR

OLGA SAN JUAN

MARTHA STEWART

LEW PARKER

LAST TWO DAYS

"CASBAH" with YVONNE DeCARLO

—ALSO—

TODAY and TOMORROW

LOUIS - WALCOTT FIGHT PICTURES

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 28  
Sun rises at 4:15 a.m.; sets at 7:31 p.m., E.S.T.  
The temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 69 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.  
Weather Forecast  
New York City and vicinity: This afternoon and evening, a cold front will move through the area, bringing with it scattered showers and occasional heavy rain. The temperature will fall to the 50s and 60s. Tuesday, a cold front will move through the area, bringing with it scattered showers and occasional heavy rain. The temperature will fall to the 50s and 60s. Wednesday, a cold front will move through the area, bringing with it scattered showers and occasional heavy rain. The temperature will fall to the 50s and 60s. Thursday, a cold front will move through the area, bringing with it scattered showers and occasional heavy rain. The temperature will fall to the 50s and 60s. Friday, a cold front will move through the area, bringing with it scattered showers and occasional heavy rain. The temperature will fall to the 50s and 60s. Saturday, a cold front will move through the area, bringing with it scattered showers and occasional heavy rain. The temperature will fall to the 50s and 60s. Sunday, a cold front will move through the area, bringing with it scattered showers and occasional heavy rain. The temperature will fall to the 50s and 60s.

Town Board of Esopus Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

There will be a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Esopus at the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Port Ewen, Tuesday night, June 29 at 8 o'clock.  
A few of the important items of business to come before this meeting are: The final acceptance of the extension to the Port Ewen fire district; action to be taken to eliminate dumping along our scenic highways; appointment of the inspectors of elections.  
All residents and taxpayers of the Town of Esopus are urged to attend this meeting and all future meetings of the board so that they may become familiar with the procedures of town government and keep well informed on how the tax dollar is spent.  
The Town Board is very desirous of seeing the townspeople from all sections of the township in attendance at this meeting and those in the future.

Central Hudson, Unions Negotiate New Contracts

New wage agreements providing an eight per cent wage increase for 865 company employees have been negotiated by union representatives and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. The agreements will become effective July 1 and will remain in force for one year.  
Provision for the wage increase was included in contracts between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing the construction, plant and outside maintenance employees of the gas and electric departments, and with the Central Hudson Employees Association, representing clerical and certain other inside employees.  
In commenting on the wage agreement, Ernest R. Acker, president of the Central Hudson System, said:  
"The eight per cent wage increase provided in the new contracts will affect over eighty per cent of the company's employees. It will assist them to meet increased living costs which the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates to have gone up approximately nine per cent during the past year. The new hourly rates for these employees will average \$14.34, the increase being equivalent to an average of 8.6 cents.  
Central Hudson's wage adjustments have been consistent with the pattern generally followed by industry and are in line with action taken by utility companies in territories adjacent to the Central Hudson district."

Graduates at Hurley School Program Friday Night



Graduates at the Hurley School who received diplomas Friday night are standing from left to right Nelson Broadhead, Robert Wood, Evelyn Ellsworth, Susan Worden, Ernest M. Myer, Nancy Bryant, Gretchen Dedy, Edmund Bower and Ronald Glass; seated in the same order, Arlene Geyer, Rena Dimeo, Joan Ortmann, Patricia Dixon, Irngard Dedy, Norma Kern and Kate Cantine. (Freeman Photo).

Smooth Holdup ...

Continued from Page One  
radio car police and detectives to join the chase.  
After police fired several warning shots in the air, the robbers' car was halted near the Roxy Theatre. The detectives, still firing, took up the pursuit on foot. The two men, believed to have been those who staged the holdup, apparently escaped into a subway station.

State Crops Making Progress, Is Report

Albany, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Vegetable crops in New York are making good progress, the State Agriculture Department reports.  
Onion prospects are described as good with harvesting expected to start about July 15 in Orange, Madison, Genesee, Orleans, Wayne and Oswego counties. Harvesting in the Canastota area will begin early in August.  
The department said yesterday that prices of iceberg lettuce had declined rapidly this month when supplies began reaching market.  
Green peas began to arrive in market from Long Island about June 14. However, the department said yields were disappointing.

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Chicago Five Escape

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—Five machinegun bandits who held up an alleged gambling and handbook spot Saturday and shot two policemen in a running gun battle appeared today to have eluded the biggest man-trap in Cook county history.  
Police expressed belief the gunmen slipped out of a ring of 200 officers on a freight train after they had been surrounded in a nearby stone quarry in the southwestern section of the county.  
Treasury agents and police said they might have found some telltale evidence, however, in guns, ammunition and an abandoned car. About \$1,000, the bulk of the holdup loot, also was found with the guns at a spot where the robbers were believed to have forded the Desplaines river in their escape from the police trap.  
Sgt. Charles Petersen, 43, of suburban Western Springs, police survivor of the bandits' emergence from the building. He was felled by two bullets in the abdomen. Petersen crawled into his car and radioed an alarm. Lieut. Joseph Clegg and other suburban La-Grange police took up the chase. Clegg was slightly wounded in an arm during a gun battle.  
The fugitives sped on to the quarry and surrounding swampland where they abandoned the car.  
More than 200 policemen surrounded and searched the area throughout the night. Until darkness 11 planes from the Glenview Naval Air Station circled over the area in an effort to spot the fugitives.  
A crewman of the passing freight train said he saw three men board it near the quarry about the time the search began. He added that they jumped off, probably with some injury to themselves, in Blue Island, another suburb.

11-Year-Old Girl Knifed to Death

Had Gone for Bicycle Ride in the Park

Washington, June 28 (AP)—A pretty, 11-year-old girl was brutally knifed to death late yesterday in Rock Creek Park where she had gone for a bicycle ride. Hundreds of Washingtonians were in the park seeking relief from a hot and humid afternoon.  
The victim was Carol Bardwell, daughter of William F. Bardwell, a federal trade commission examiner. She was found with her throat cut. The body was under a fallen tree in a wooded section of the park, which stretches for several miles through the heart of the capital.  
A preliminary examination indicated no attempt at rape had been made. The death weapon was not found.  
Police broadcast a general pickup alert for "a man with bloody clothes." They said there had been a number of complaints in recent weeks of a man molesting children in the vicinity.

Morris Is Named To U.C.T. Committee

At the Supreme Council Session of the United Commercial Travelers of America, which closed last week at Columbus, O., a committee was appointed to further world peace.

ISLAND DOCK  
BUILDING KINGSTON MATERIALS TEL. 1960

Short Circuit Causes Showroom Damage

Fire which was caused by a short circuit in wires leading from a transformer to a neon sign in the front show window of Wiltwyck Motors, 112-118 North Front street, about 2:20 p. m. Saturday damaged the wiring and slightly charred the walls and ceiling near the fixture, Deputy Fire Chief James Brett reported.  
The fire was discovered by Joseph Bruno and Arthur Shultz, passersby, who telephoned the alarm. The fire was extinguished before the arrival of the fire department with the use of a carbon dioxide extinguisher, firemen said. The sign is a skeleton type sign reading "Plymouth," situated just inside one of the front windows.  
The building is a one story brick automobile showroom and service department owned by Ramon Nadel and John A. Bennett, co-owners of Wiltwyck Motors. Besides the damage to the wiring and walls, there was some smoke damage in the interior and possible damage to the transformer, Nadel and Bennett said, but the total damage was slight.

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called by Patrolman George Bowers at 4:32 p. m. Sunday to 16 Thomas street where the sprinkler system bell was ringing and water was pouring from the overflow pipe. On inspection, it was found the alarm was set off probably by an air leak in the system, and there was no fire.

Scully Is Injured

William J. Scully, 26 Fair street, son of Edward F. Scully, plumber, was injured early Saturday morning when the car he was operating and a Ford station wagon of Carl T. Gruen of New York collided near the golf course at Woodstock. Scully, suffering from a compound fracture of the arm, lacerations and concussion was taken to Benedictine Hospital where today his condition was reported as "fair." State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenixia investigated the accident.

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U. S. Rushes ...

Continued from Page One  
a new meeting of the council of foreign ministers to try to iron out the difficulties.  
Such a meeting was urged last week by a conference of the eastern bloc nations at Warsaw which Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov attended.  
The United States government, however, is cool to the idea because officials here see little chance of making any substantial progress toward settlement of major German issues until the whole European picture has been clarified somewhat through the Marshall Plan recovery program and related developments.

Dislikes Sunlight

The Asiatic elephant has a dislike for strong sunlight and just in the dense forest during the hot months.  
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For years Dr. Edwards' relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

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